

Bakker emphatic

Should leave option for rail transit open

The idea of rail transit as an answer to St. Albert's increasing traffic problems was brought up at Monday night's meeting of council.

The rail alternative was presented in a written and verbal submission from Prof. John Bakker, transportation engineer and St. Albert resident.

As on other occasions, Prof. Bakker expressed concern that the transit right-of-way had been omitted from the Ball Estate Plan. He stated that there had been several recent developments in the transportation picture locally that would point to the use of rail transit.

Prof. Bakker referred to the lack of effective co-ordination in public transportation planning between Edmonton and St. Albert. This situation makes the alleviation of St. Albert's problems exceedingly difficult to bring about.

He also pointed out that Edmonton City Council now has before it a plan for future rapid-rail transit to Castle Downs via 127 street. He stated that although a branch line could be built from Castle Downs to St. Albert, it would not be possible to extend the line to St. Albert. Mr. Bakker suggested that the best transit approach to St. Albert would be from 113 street, extending the line to St. Albert via the Calgary Power right-of-way. This alternative would allow Castle Downs and St. Albert to share the St. Albert trains during non-rush hours.

Mr. Bakker also referred to the 1974 transit study commissioned by the council of St. Albert. At that time, the plan was to reserve a right-of-way through the Ball Estate via downtown St. Albert to the North West sector.

PLAN DISREGARDED

However, Prof. Bakker stated that the past council had disregarded this plan and had placed development so as to make the location of such a rail line impossible. It was council's idea, stated Mr. Bakker, that a rail transit line could still be accommodated by putting future development on the west side of the Trail further back.

However, Mr. Bakker pointed out that the two problem intersections at Hebert Road and Gate Avenue make this plan unfeasible, as rail transit lines should by-pass these intersections. These trouble spots cannot be widened to allow for a service road, a transit right-of-way and a rail station as would be required.

Prof. Bakker was emphatic
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Annexation proposal appears again

The proposed annexation to the north east of St. Albert came out of the woods again at the regular Municipal Planning Commission Tuesday November 8.

But MPC cut short the presentation because of a time limit factor and MPC Chairman Barry Breadner told the delegation "This council may desire to look into it before debate or discussion."

The annexation proposal for about 2,300 acres north east of St. Albert, will be

coming up before the Local Authorities Board November 22.

Bob Savage, engineer with Underwood McLennan and Associated Limited said the Department of Highways had no objection to the annexation "provided it had an arterial road plan which was compatible with the region as a whole."

William Simons for Arcana Realty told MPC there would be a demand for 18,000 new housing units by 1996 in St. Albert.

Apartment complex reviewed

Morinville is reviewing a three story apartment/business development which might locate just north of the MD of Sturgeon offices if approved.

One floor of the development would be for businesses and other two for one and two bedroom apartments.

The development proposal which includes parking for 24

cars was brought before council by Vi Sunohara of Pride Holdings.

Council was short in its appraisal of the plans again because the town planner was not able to be present.

Mayor Art Stapleton suggested "we take it up with the planner and we won't hold you up any longer than necessary."



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Citizens win compromise

Grandin convenience store will close at ten o'clock

The question of possible pollution from a neighbourhood shopping centre in the Grandin area was addressed at city council's Monday night meeting. Representatives of residents and the developer were both heard. The end result was a compromise on the matter of closing hours of the centre's planned convenience store.

The shopping centre will be located at Grosvenor and Garden Crescent, and is being developed by Harich Holdings Ltd. However, the developers have protested some of the stipulations set out by the city in a letter of intent. The developer must sign the letter before the development is undertaken.

Mrs. H. Hett was present at the meeting on behalf of Harich Holdings, accompanied by Mr. Mead, representing the leasing agency for the proposed development.

Mrs. Hett told council that as the area had been zoned C-2, the developer hadn't anticipated any restrictions, but added that Harich did care about the "concerns" of residents "where justified." The developers, Mrs. Hett said, were particularly opposed to a stipulation requiring a 9 p.m. closing for the convenience store planned for the shopping centre. She said this was an unjustified request, as she

could not foresee noise pollution resulting from a later closing. She stated that studies have shown at the McKenney Avenue convenience store that 30 percent of the traffic was pedestrian,

and suggested that the location of the convenience store might result in less car traffic, and not more. She was supported in this by Mr. Mead, who stated that studies

P.C. association elects new officers

Neil Flynn was elected president of the St. Albert Constituency Progressive Conservative Party at the annual meeting November 14 in St. Albert. Mr. Flynn, rural St. Albert, defeated Bob Thompson in a two-way contest. Knute Nord of St. Albert won over Bob Prather to become 1st vice-president. Clay Crozier of Namao is 2nd vice-president by acclamation and Gerry Fisher of St. Albert defeated Lena Post for the position of secretary. Therien Bennett of St. Albert was unopposed for Chief financial officer.

Thirty-eight nominations were received for 24 director positions.

Elected to the Board of Directors for one year are Bob Lema, Villeneuve; Rod Thronson, St. Albert; Frank Comeau, Riviere Qui Barre; Derek Browne, St. Albert; Jeanne Maurier, Legal; Jim Dobbie, St. Albert; Roger Ouellette, Vimy; Helen Gervais, St. Albert; Alf Kenny, rural; Marg Sexsmith, St. Albert; Omar Pelletier, Legal; Ian Skogstad, St. Albert;



NEIL FLYNN

Anne Kryskow, Morinville; Bob Thompson, St. Albert; Ethel Ward, Cardiff; Jean Lewis, St. Albert; Joyce Welsh, St. Albert; Lawrence Kluthe, Alcomdale; Bob Colles, Morinville; Reg. Austin, Gibbons; Dr. Skrobot, St. Albert; Ann Smith, St. Albert; Snip Loblick, Gibbons and Jean Ryley, St. Albert.

There are 15 St. Albert members, 14 from other towns, villages and the rural areas of the constituency. Of 29 positions on the executive nine are filled by women.

Gazette has citizen of year forms

The Gazette has Nomination forms for the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year 1977.

The citizen of the year is announced at the annual Chamber banquet to be held January 21, 1978.

You should fill in the nomination form as per the instructions on the form and

then send it to Paul A. Chalifoux, 81 Broadview Crescent, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 0B1.

This should be done before December 31, 1977 and the Selection Committee's decision is final.

The guidelines for selecting the Citizen of the Year are laid out on the back of the nomination form.

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SOMEONE GOOFED? OR MAYBE THE GIRL GUIDES HAVE FOUND A BETTER WAY TO LOAD A TRUCK?

Bakker

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in his statement that there is still time to reserve a right-of-way linking the Calgary Power right-of-way to the transit bus station, downtown St. Albert and the proposed new shopping centre to be located on Bellerose Drive. He stated that steps would have to be taken immediately in the Ball Estates to facilitate the rail-transit plan.

Prof. Bakker was a former transportation consultant to the city of St. Albert.

FOSTER DISAGREES

Further comment on the possibility of rail transit was available Monday night, due to the presence of Ken Foster of the Grimble Consulting Group. This firm was called in by the former city council to prepare a study of transportation requirements for the city of St. Albert in

April of this year. Mr. Foster had come before council to inform council about the effects on traffic of various developments being carried out presently and in the future.

When asked if he thought rail transit was an alternative for St. Albert, Mr. Foster replied that he would not regard this as justified, even if the city's population should reach 100,000.

proposal

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Albert and a low estimate would be 12,000.

Keith Driver an urban and regional consultant said the proposed regional shopping centre and the St. Albert downtown area provided the logic for the north east annexation as well as the Villeneuve Road linkage and a future by-pass.

In other MPC business the Commission moved that a development control resolution be forwarded to council for permission to develop a two level office commercial building on St. Anne and Perron Street, the land presently occupied by the St. Albert Pharmacy. The development would take place on lots 57, 58, and 59 and the St. Albert Pharmacy would move into the new building along with an office and retail element in the structure. MPC seemed to favour the development, providing parking and architectural design standards were met.

Peter Oluk, Integrated Building Association came forward with a residential subdivision plan for the Ball Estate Sector Three. Type housing slated for the subdivision if approved will be duplexes.

MPC approved the development subject to technical conditions.

convenience

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ies done indicate that there was no appreciable increase in noise levels associated with the presence of convenience stores. When asked

the source of this information, he said that the study had been carried out by the convenience chain involved.

Mrs. Hett also stated that convenience stores do 75 percent of their business after conventional store hours, with 30 percent occurring after 9 p.m. She stated that a nine o'clock closing would restrict the store owner-operator and deprive him of business. Mr. Mead expanded on this, stating that the convenience chain would have to reconsider locating in the shopping centre if the 9 p.m. closing was required, as the tenants might refuse to operate under such conditions. He stated that the company in question screened all owner-operators carefully and policed all premises themselves, to prevent abuses such as garbage and excessive noise.

Mr. Brian Turner, a resident in the neighbourhood where the shopping centre is to be located, spoke in opposition to the views expressed by the developer. He said that most people drove their cars to the store, regardless of the distance, so that he couldn't agree that pedestrian traffic would increase. He also stated that the paving of 170 street had already resulted in increased car traffic on Grosvenor Blvd., and suggested that people taking this route would be inclined to stop at the convenience store. He said the location of the store would tend to funnel traffic into that area. Mr. Turner also expressed a fear that an 11 o'clock closing would attract youngsters, who might "hang around." This would lead to vandalism, he said. His last concern was about the litter which might accompany such a store.

Mr. Mead answered that the hour of closing would not affect the amount of garbage, the traffic resulting from the paving of 170 street or possible vandalism.

PROFESSIONAL SPACE LIMITED

In addition to the disagreement over closing hours, the developers also wanted a limit on the amount of professional space allowed increased. The city's letter of



KIDS AND GROWN-UPS crowded round this 105 mm howitzer used by the Canadian Armed Forces, 20th Field Regiment, Griesbach, after the Remembrance Day ceremonies at the St. Albert Cenotaph last week.

RCMP bust big Grandview battle

On November 12, 1977 at approximately 11:30 p.m. there was a large disturbance in Grandview Ridge Townhouse complex, St. Albert.

When members of the RCMP St. Albert detachment arrived a fight was in progress and 12 persons were arrested on various charges. This disturbance is still under investigation by the St.

Albert RCMP.

During the past week there have been a number of break-ins at various places in the City of St. Albert. The St. Albert Day Care Centre, the St. Albert Art Centre, the St. Albert Teen Centre have been broken into. These break-ins are under investigation by the St. Albert RCMP.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 18 - Annual meeting Nordic Ski Club - Ronald Harvey School 7:30 p.m. Open to all interested in cross country skiing are welcome.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19 - Cabaret to be held at the St. Albert Community Hall. Tickets available by phoning 458-2450 or 459-6495.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19 - Senior Citizens fall sale. Seniors Centre - 1:30 to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20 - Legion Ladies Fall Tea and Bazaar - Legion Hall, 1 - 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20 - Le Cercle Francophone will present some slides from different countries of Europe, at Youville Home, from 7:30 to 10:30. Presented by Mr. Victor Douzich.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22 - The regular meeting of the Ladies W.I. will be held at Mary Fechter's, 2 Gillian Crescent. Roll call - Bring hamper item.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23 - A program for parents, entitled "Storytime," will be held in the lunch room at Bertha Kennedy Community School at 8 p.m. The program will deal with books for children and various speakers will be present. The event is sponsored by the Parish Kindergarten.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25 - St. Albert LIONS 26th Charter Night - St. Albert Inn. \$20 couple. 6:30 p.m. Cocktails; 7:30 p.m. Smorg supper 9 - ? Dancing.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25 - The St. Albert United Church Women is sponsoring "An Evening with Dave Merchant." Mr. Merchant will speak on "The Fully Functioning Family." The event will be held in the United Church Lower Hall at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3 - Bazaar and Tea. Grandin District Guides, Brownies and Busy Bees. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. St. Albert Community Hall.

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June Kendel honored at Legion banquet

About two hundred members and guests of the Royal Canadian Legion, St. Albert Branch, enjoyed the annual banquet and dance at the Legion Hall Saturday evening.

Highlighting the banquet program was a particularly special presentation. In the words of Auxiliary President Shirley Sorsdahl "A big first for Branch 271 is this very special award for a very special person."

An astounded June Kendel was escorted to the head table along with her husband Oli by the Sgt. at Arms, Norman Peel to receive the first Life Membership in the St. Albert Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. Mrs. Kendel was overcome with emotion as she proceeded forward amid a standing ovation, and obviously taken completely by surprise.

An ex-Service woman June served on the executive of the Barrhead Ladies Auxiliary and as district commander, and when she came to St. Albert transferred to this branch in 1967. Elected to the executive in 1968, she became acting secretary the following year and was elected president in 1970, an office she held most capably for five consecutive years. Past President in 1975 she went on to serve as Sergeant at Arms and constitutional officer in 1976, and presently is continuing as constitutional adviser.

In the citation Mrs. Sorsdahl spoke of Mrs. Kendel's work in 1967 when membership had dropped and the Branch was experiencing difficulties. "Improvement was almost immediately evident."

"Through the years," said the president, "June's attitude and the example she has set have been a guideline for all Auxiliary members. Her advice has been often needed and it has always been completely fair and non partisan. Madame Kendel has given freely of her time and talents on all projects undertaken, and any time a fellow member needs help her door is open and moral support is given."

Accepting the award, Mrs. Kendel said she had first become interested in the good work of the Legion during her war-time service, and it was then that she

was determined to help with this work. At times fighting back the tears she said she had enjoyed her work through all the years, finding it personally rewarding. "It was work that I believed in deeply, and a matter of pleasure and pride to be able to be part of Legion service work, and to help advance their goals and high objectives," said Mrs. Kendel.

The choice of June Kendel for the first life member in the St. Albert Branch was clearly endorsed heartily by everyone present, who again gave June a standing ovation as she went back to her place.

A guest of honour at the banquet was Mrs. Maude Potter, who was introduced by President Vern Tompkins, and who also received a standing ovation. In concluding his commendation of St. Albert Legion's Silver Cross Mother over many years, Mr. Tompkins read a fitting poem given him by Mrs. Potter and written by another Silver Cross mother which aptly described the reasons for wearing the simply-designed silver cross with pride, and in the hope that future generations will work for peace. Mrs. Potter briefly and sincerely thanked the gathering for honouring her on this occasion.

Past officer badges were presented to deserving members of both the Legion and the Auxiliary by Presidents Tompkins and Sorsdahl. Master of ceremonies Reg Bremner introduced the head table and called on M.L.A. Ernie Jamison and Mayor Ron Harvey for greetings from the province and the city. After the head table were escorted to their places the M.C. called on the Sgt. At Arms to have march-on of the colours by the colour party, followed by O'Canada and a few moments of silence in remembrance of fallen comrades, followed by the depositing of the colours and the Blessing by Padre Len Musto. The program closed with march off and retiring of the colours, and President Tompkins invited all present to enjoy an evening of dancing. And so they did, in a warm atmosphere of good comradeship, with many personal congratulations going to Mrs. Kendel and Mrs. Potter through the evening.



June Kendel, with Legion Auxiliary Secretary Joanne Cockwill at left, hears President Shirley Sorsdahl read the citation supporting the application to Provincial Command which resulted in Mrs. Kendel being awarded the first Life Membership in the St. Albert Branch #271 of the Royal Canadian Legion. Mrs. Ron Harvey is seen in the foreground. At right June, who was completely surprised by the announcement at the Legion Remembrance banquet held Saturday evening, endeavours to suppress her emotions as she and her husband are escorted to the head table by Auxiliary Sgt. at Arms, Joan Horchuk, amid a standing ovation from the large crowd.



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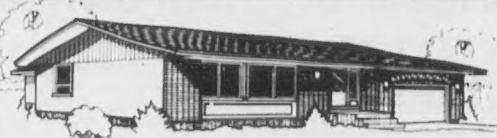
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New youth worker sets up shop

Brian Leonard has been selected from among the approximately 100 applicants to take on the task of city youth worker. The position became vacant when his predecessor, Kelly Daniels, left to assume a new position in Fort Saskatchewan (see 'From Other Centres' page 7).

Brian has 2½ years experience in the field working with the Youth Development Centre in N.E. Edmonton. He also spent 1½ years studying psychology at Washington State University.

Brian's first few weeks will



BRIAN LEONARD

be spent getting exposure to existing programs, the people he will be working with in

these programs and of course - St. Albert youths. He also plans to complete the work on the Teen Centre begun by Kelly.

Originally an Edson resident, Brian has lived in Edmonton for eight years. He is now house hunting in St. Albert and hopes to move in by January.

His office is located in the Community Services building on Muir Drive and the doors are open. Brian is anxious to meet St. Albert's young people and they are welcome to drop in and see him or give him a call at 459-6601.

Langley Park builders hold wind-up party

On October 29, the Langley Park Creative Playground Society had a wind-up halloween party at the St. Albert Community Hall. As the majority of people dressed up, the spirit was high and a good time was had by all. Two \$6 certificates donated by "Big M" and two \$5 certificates by Kentucky Fried Chicken were among the prizes given for a door prize, spot dances, best dressed couple (Anthony and Cleopatra), best dressed female, and best dressed male (Dracula).

Partway through the evening Alderperson, Margaret Smith congratulated the Society on behalf of the City for the building of Langley Park

and the great community spirit shown. Grace Whitehouse, Malcolm Holt and Gary Frot, society executive, presented a citation acknowledging outstanding community service to Jack Bauman, principal of Ronald Harvey School and to John Melville, a teacher at the school. A bottle of wine was also presented to each of all those people who gave up so much of their time and weekends this summer to work on the playground.

Our thanks go to the following people: Lee and Linda MacDonald, the Holts' the Frosts', John Melville, Shirley Bialowas, Reg Freeborn, Rick and Pat Black, Chuck Jones, Jack Bauman,

the Whitehouses', the Rankins', the Klines', the Greiggs', Ray Riege, Doug Culbert, Sheldon Lowe, Dave Verma, Frank Hanus, Janice Rideout, Carol Jordan and Irwin Kilotat. Music and merriment continued till midnight when everyone enjoyed a chicken dinner after which music continued till 1 a.m.

We still have some finishing touches to complete on the park but thanks to B.A.C.M., Calgary Power, the Kinsmen, the Kiwanians, the Protestant School Board, the City and the people of the community our Langley Park is a great place for our children - drop by one day and see for yourself!



Last Thursday BACM crews transplanted 19 Northwest Poplar trees which now encircle the Langley Park playground. Gary Frost of the Langley Park Creative Playground Committee arranged the deal which was done free of charge by BACM. The trees are part of the finishing touches to the playground which was designed by Gary and Malcolm Holt. Paul Bourgeois is operating the tree planter and Armand Durand can be seen in the background staking the trees.

Legion auxiliary receive awards

Polly Swenarchuk was a major recipient of Past Officer Awards presented by President Shirley Sorsdahl of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, St. Albert Branch at the Legion banquet Saturday evening, November 12.

Mrs. Swenarchuk has served the Auxiliary for three years as treasurer, 1971, 72 and 73, as 2nd vice president in 1974 and as 1st vice president in 1975. The 11

members eligible for the awards received them in black clutch purses carrying the Legion emblem in silver.

Margaret Hanneman received three awards for service as secretary in 1971, 1972 and 1973. Marie Eschak received two past officer badges as 1st vice president in 1974 and 2nd vice-president in 1973. Shirley Lefebvre received awards for 2nd vice-president in 1968 and secretary in 1970. Past

Officer awards also were presented to Jean Fergusson, 2nd vice president, 1976; Eileen Gillard, 1st vice-president, 1973; Lynn Johnson, 2nd vice-president in 1971 and 1972; Jean Dobbie, 1st vice-president 1970; Eleanor Lealand, treasurer, 1974 and 1975; Nell Liptak, 1st vice president 1969; Thyra Schribar, 1st vice-president, 1963 and Shirley Sorsdahl 2nd vice-president, 1975.



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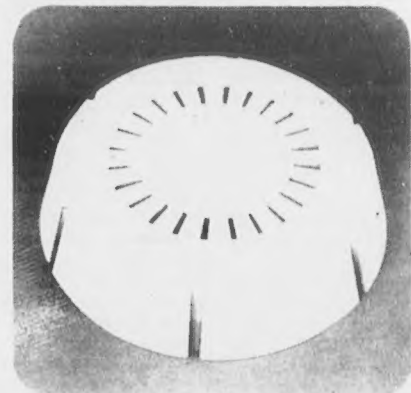
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mitts, cushions, basketware - all kinds of things ideal for giving at Christmas.

There is no charge for admission but there will be a door prize. Coffee and tea will be available and the draw for the beautiful hand-made quilt will be made during the afternoon.



CAROL BROWN conducted a workshop in folk dolls on the mall last Saturday. Several children turned out to make dolls representing characters from children's stories. The workshop and display had many interested shoppers stopping by for a look-see.

District 3 looking at nutrition education

Recommendations from the Nutrition Committee have found support with the trustees of the Catholic school district.

The Nutrition Committee has proposed that the District set up a nutrition education program which would include kindergarten through grade 12.

They believe the school has an important role to play in improving the health of Canadians by teaching sound nutrition both through its food services and education programs.

Trustee Ken Porter moved that a committee be set up to study the objectives, content, strategies and evaluative procedures in establishing the program.

The committee will consist of: one trustee, one central office personnel, district home economist, high school representative, junior high school representative, two elementary representatives, one parent.

In reply to an inquiry by acting chairman, Jerry Manegre regarding the existence of similar programs in other districts, Assistant Superintendent George Soetaert said he knew of none in the area. He added that there were similar programs in the U.S. and that there was a fair amount of material available (from Canadian sources) which would be valuable in setting up the proposed program.

Clark to speak at PC dinner

Joe Clark will be guest speaker at the Federal Progressive Conservative fund raising dinner at the Edmonton Inn, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, November 28.

An annual event, the 1977 Joe Clark Dinner is expected to attract a sell-out crowd of Northern Alberta supporters.

According to David Jenkins, Edmonton lawyer - businessman and chairman of the 1977 Joe Clark Dinner, the function is designed to provide party supporters with an opportunity to meet the National Leader and contribute to the funds required by the party for the next election campaign.

Election campaigns cost money, explains Mr. Jenkins, and if money is not provided by the free offerings of individuals, the only remaining source would

be the government itself which could mean an effective end to the freedom of our elections.

Tickets for the event are \$125 per plate and may be obtained by phoning 424-9738 or writing to the P.C. party offices at No. 31, 9912-106 St., Edmonton.

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The sale will be organized along the lines of a flea market - with the school providing the place for the sellers (Bertha Kennedy students) and buyers to meet and arrange their own deal.

The profits from door admissions will be used for school equipment. The children who are selling keep the profit from their sales.

All St. Albert residents are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to get some excellent bargains on children's toys, games, dolls,

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REFLECTS
BELIEFS

Two items in the news this week give cause for St. Albert people to wonder what forces really decide the kind of environment and essential services will be available in their community.

Talking to people on upper Grosvenor Boulevard, Gainsborough Avenue and Garden Crescent, it is clear that they are much disturbed about the filling in of open space in their area. When the Tamara Court Apartment development went in many people spoke of a petition, but decided it would be a useless effort - you can't fight city hall zoning.

Part of "the field" where pre-schoolers picnicked, teens played tag football or scrub baseball, adults trained their dogs in obedience, was lost forever. Now a convenience shopping centre will take the balance of the field, boxing in Garden Crescent and bringing the usual litter, noise and "kids hang-out" problems as well. Residents are protesting, but again the zoning was done some time ago.

Also coming out of council news this week was a report on John Bakker's protest that St. Albert should not rule out the idea of rail transit and therefore a transit right-of-way should be included in the plan for the development of Ball Estate. Mr. Bakker was speaking as a private citizen at council, but he is a professional engineer in transportation. However the representative of the city's hired consultants, Grimbly Group, could not agree at all.

Many residents, not experts, have been saying privately that they believe using the CNR through St. Albert to form part of a rail link for commuting to Edmonton seems eminently sensible, given the savings in fuel, the convenience it would offer passengers and so on. Mr. Geoff Peters of the former Community Planning Association is one who has given considerable thought to planning in this direction.

We have also heard people express dismay at the thought of 280 high density units going in on St. Albert Trail in the area proposed for a shopping centre by Abacus.

Still others have protected the Woodlands development going in with no alternate roads to the Trail. Yet three years ago Carma Developers who have the Woodlands property advised the MLA that they were willing to discuss a land exchange to save the river valley property. But all was studied and planned by those who know best.

With new council members who campaigned on listening to and responding to the desires of people, perhaps some changes can be made and future planning can be more effective in getting contributions from the residents. They need to be informed of what is coming and to be brought into the planning process before any action is decided upon. If this is done people will not be apathetic, in our opinion, but will come forward with some good thinking of their own.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbours and friends for their thoughtfulness, kindness, assistance and donations in the time of our sorrow in the sudden passing of our son and brother, Greg. Very special thanks to Reverend Joly, Rev. Lafrance, pallbearers and kitchen staff. Your kindness will never be forgotten. Always in our thoughts.

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Consultant makes traffic forecast

City council Monday night took a long look at what Alderman Margaret Smith described as "the burning question" of traffic in St. Albert.

The complexities of the St. Albert transportation problem were explained by Mr. Ken Foster, of the Grimbly Consulting Group, traffic consultants to the City of St. Albert. Council was informed that Mr. Foster was attending the meeting on his own time and offering advice to the aldermen as a concerned citizen of the city.

Mr. Foster said the main problem that makes the city's traffic situation unique is the imbalance of traffic on the St. Albert Trail. He stated that in the morning, 80 percent of the traffic is southbound, causing congestion in those lanes. He suggested that there were two ways the city could alleviate this. The first was by providing more jobs

within the city to reduce the outgoing traffic, while the other was to cut down on vehicle trips by increasing the number of people using the bus system.

Mr. Foster also enlarged upon the possibility of a by-pass, either to the east or west. He explained that an easterly by-pass could only be done by linking it with the 125 avenue corridor. However, he said Edmonton opposed this idea. He stated that the westerly by-pass was preferred, as although it was not as direct a route, it could tie into 170 street, 184 street and 137 avenue. He told the council that if the city's population should reach 50,000, it will mean either a by-pass or a six-lane highway through St. Albert.

Mr. Foster then used slides to show various possible development patterns in the future, and some of the transportation systems that these developments

would necessitate. In regard to public transit, Mr. Foster questioned the fairness of the provincial subsidy system for buses, saying that the subsidy drops with increases in transit ridership. (The subsidy is to absorb 50 percent of operating deficits or \$3 per capita, whichever is the lesser).

To accommodate the traffic when St. Albert achieves 30,000 population, Mr. Foster said that Hebert Road had to be made a four lane divided highway as far as Cunningham Road, and that Hebert Road should be continued to 170 street. He stated that Sir Winston Churchill Avenue had to be improved between Riel Drive and Cunningham Road, and that a new river bridge was needed near Perron Street. He pointed out that several of these projects were underway.

In areas outside St. Albert,

he said that improvements would have to be made to 170 street south to 137 avenue, 137 avenue east to the St. Albert Trail, and 156 street south to Edmonton. He also said 156 street would have to be extended to 149 street east of Akinsdale. He remarked that the province was looking at plans for a by-pass.

Mr. Foster told the council he would recommend a transit corridor south of the city rather than through it as the cost of improving a corridor through the city was not justifiable.

In a discussion that followed Mr. Foster's comments, Mayor Ronald Harvey said he had met with provincial officials in the department of highways, and that they were emphatic in stating that they would decide where the road would go.

Debate on the planning act-
more autonomy for municipalities

A look at the debate on October 24 on second reading of Bill 15 showed approval in general of the changes being made, but the government members also realize that further changes will undoubtedly be made in the future as circumstances change.

While many of the speakers were in agreement with the principle of more autonomy for municipalities provided by the Bill, Jack Cookson (PC, Lacombe) warned "that a municipality may misuse the kind of power which is provided..." It's a positive principle, he said, providing "we don't get into the squabble I have often run across at the municipal level. You know, you come in and the municipality faults the government. While you're there they forget about the provincial government and blame their troubles on some other government, perhaps the federal. So you get this three-way dialogue between federal, provincial and municipal, with no one taking proper responsibility at that point." Mr. Cookson noted that there is always an appeal to an appeal board or the minister. He also felt that advertising in the media should spell out more exactly what was proposed in all re-zoning ads, and that perhaps the Bill should spell out that such advertising be very clear as to all the implications involved.

Mr. Cookson also foresaw some problems in areas where one planning commission borders another one, and felt that it must be incumbent on the two commissions that they reach an agreement in such matters as planning for a common body of water.

PLANNERS CRITICIZED

Gordon Taylor (Ind. Drumheller) was critical of "long delays some regional planning commissions have seen fit to insist upon, which cost money and increases the price of housing. He said much of the dissatisfaction

with the present act is with the administration of it. Planners, he said are there to help; "to keep the price of housing and land down, not simply to use their authority to have X number of plans brought to them..." He also commended the minister for allowing municipalities to have their own planning commissions and authority to subdivide within their boundaries. And he approved of limiting membership on regional planning commissions to elected people, making elected people accountable to the public for decisions made.

Charlie Stewart (PC Wainwright) gave his opinion that "rural people are by nature of the spirit that the more government control there is, the less they like it, and I'm not entirely of a different viewpoint." But he felt that it is necessary to have certain rules and regulations to make it possible to extend our population so we have some semblance of order in development. He said he would not like to see passage of the Bill set back six months after all the advice and contributions made by the general public.

Ernie Jamison (PC St. Albert) was pleased with the fact that the new legislation is more understandable, readable and more clearly spelled out than the former act. He also approved of more decisions being made at the local level under the Bill, and that the appeal function will also be handled by the municipality in many cases. He noted that Section 73, dealing with rural land subdivision had prompted much interest both in St. Albert city and the rural portion of the constituency, mainly because of concern about preserving prime land for farming. "Speaking in this assembly six years ago," he said, "I was deeply concerned with the urban sprawl, promoted by large developers, which was gobbling up the best farmland in the Edmonton metropolitan area. That sprawl is con-

tinuing, and at a rapid pace."

Mr. Jamison recommended that the submission by the MD of Sturgeon that three-acre building sites at suitable locations be included in Section 73 amendments. The intent of the submission is to provide farmers with help by way of cash flow, while retaining the bulk of the farmland for agricultural purposes, and also to provide for second generation farmers being able to build on the farm.

APPEAL BOARDS WERE
NOT RESPONSIBLE

Mr. Musgrave (PC Calgary McKnight), commenting on the Development Appeal Board, said "it has always been a particular concern to me that a group of citizens who have no responsibility to the people of the community, other than the fact they may know some people on city council and

have got appointed to a particular board, have been in the past able to ignore the planning decisions of city council, and the city planning commission, and have not allowed developments that, in my opinion, should have been allowed to proceed. In instances where you have boards that act as these development appeal boards have in the past, I think they should be stopped." Mr. Musgrave noted that if a council makes a bad decision at least the community has an opportunity every three years to throw them out. He commended the minister on the amendment which will remove this glaring inadequacy in the former act.

The Bill was given third and final reading on November 10. MLA Jamison will be meeting in the near future with a number of Municipal Councils in the St. Albert constituency, to go over the changes in the Planning Act.

Harvey enjoys Chamber meet

ST. ALBERT'S NEW mayor Ron Harvey obviously enjoyed his lunch meeting with the Chamber and as he introduced himself to the Chamber, gave some unwitting clues as to his attitudes towards St. Albert. When passing on greetings from St. Albert to the Chamber, he referred to St. Albert as "town," which was hardly surprising since St. Albert had been a town over the past century plus. But Mayor Harvey apologized for calling the new city a town.

Mayor Harvey then made another little slip of the tongue when introducing himself to the Chamber at large, which brought out a good humoured laugh from the 30 members present. Mayor Harvey said "Mayor Ron Harvey, City of Edmonton." It was a bit like ex-American president Ford addressing President Sadat of Egypt with a greeting to the people of Israel.

THE CHAMBER is looking into a possible committee to improve the quality of life in St. Albert, in a way which will cut down vandalism among young people.

ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS for the Chamber will take place at the next regular meeting December 14.

THE CHAMBER expressed anxiety at the limiting of access-egress to some neighbourhood shopping centres and may send a letter direct to city council to look into the matter.

PREPARATIONS ARE ALREADY underway for the annual Citizen of the Year banquet January 21, next year. John Zits is helping out on ticket sales.

What Caught Our Eye

POSTMEN WITH WINGS AND FEATHERS
From National Geographic

A postman with wings and feathers may be called into action if the cost of delivering mail and messages continues to soar.

Some aviary authorities in England are suggesting homing pigeons as the answer to rising postage costs. Says one expert: "Once you are established, the cost of running a pigeon post is incredibly low."

People have been using the homing pigeon's remarkable navigation instinct to provide fast communication for centuries, the National Geographic Society says. Egyptians were breeding special strains of messenger pigeons as early as 3000 B.C. The winged heralds sped the names of Greek Olympic victors to their home cities.

The Roman naturalist Pliny marveled at the immense price and prestige commanded by the birds: "Nay, they are come to this pass, that they can reckon up their pedigree and race."

The Sultan of Baghdad linked his empire with a pigeon post system in 1150. Seven centuries later, message-carrying pigeons started Paul Julius Reuter on his way to founding a global news service. And just a few years ago a newsman had his photographic film of a moon shot airlifted to the office by a pigeon.

Today, most pigeons fly just for sport. Organized racing began in Belgium in the early 1800s and soon spread. Fanciers breed and race their own birds. Even Queen Elizabeth of England has her own pigeon loft.

Training begins when birds are about four weeks old. First they sit in the loft. Then they "roam" on their own nearby. Finally owners take them on longer and longer trips before releasing them.

In races, specially banded birds are taken in crates to a starting point and released. When each bird comes home, its owner removes the band and inserts it into a device that records the time. Distance from starting point to loft is measured; times are checked and the bird that made it home fastest wins.

When all goes well, a bird can clip along at 35 to 70 m.p.h. with the right wind, birds have been clocked as fast as 90 m.p.h. Flights of more than 1,000 miles are common for mature racers, and a United States Army pigeon once made a 2,300 mile flight.

THE INFLATION DILEMMA From the Wheat Pool 'Budget'

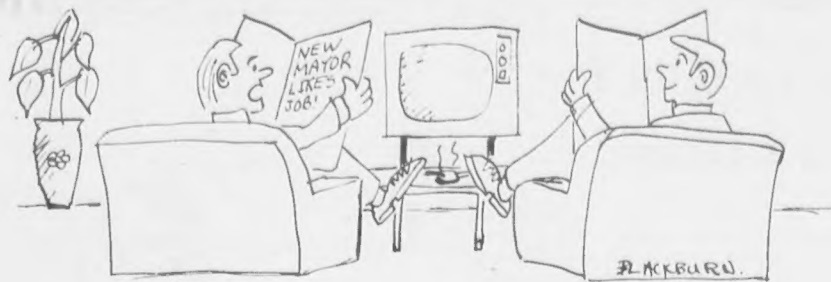
The Economic Council of Canada entitled its 13th review, The Inflation Dilemma. It concludes the chapter on trade by saying, "Canadians have generally been too optimistic and too profligate in their foreign spending ... only by heavy borrowing abroad has Canada been able to balance the ledger. This condition is likely to persist into the foreseeable future, particularly if productivity levels in Canada continue to lag behind those of our international competition."

Spokesmen for the Council have expressed the fear that as Canada's productivity and then investment declines, our well-educated work age population will fail to find opportunity. Somehow Canada must once more determine to become competitive!

While all Canadian exports have suffered from overpricing in the international market, the most disadvantaged has been the group called "manufactured articles." Only the United States, whose currency has also been over-valued, has continued to be an enthusiastic importer of Canadian manufactured goods. By comparison, Canada's 1976 exports to Japan were virtually all raw materials, like coal, grain and ore concentrate. Our imports from Japan were cars, TV sets, tires, etc. It is true that the value of raw materials exported to Japan at \$2.4 billion exceeded the value of imports at \$1.5 billion. Writing on this subject, Charles Frank, Calgary Albertan story, notes, "The competition will be fierce in areas such as manufactured consumer products ... Canada has to measure up to international levels of competitiveness if we want to increase our export total to Japan."

The Economic Council of Canada also notes that inflation has raised the effective rate of corporate income tax. One effect of this trend is to stimulate government spending. Inflation has also resulted in a transfer of wealth from mortgage holders to corporation owners. Both these factors tend to slow investment in new or enlarged enterprises.

In summary, analysts have identified Canadian lack of productivity and competitiveness as keys. Symptoms are seen in our trade balance, export content and monetary weakness.



"I GUESS HE HASN'T RECEIVED ANY COMPLAINTS OR INSULTING LETTERS YET!"

The Business Scene

STAR-KEY MINE PURCHASE IN LINE WITH GENSTAR CHANGES

By the end of this year Genstar Ltd. of Montreal expects to complete negotiations for selling an additional \$40 to \$50 million of income-producing properties in Canada.

In early November they told analysts in New York that they had sold \$100 million of such properties, mainly in Western Canada. The company is looking at acquisitions in the areas of industrial mineral-based building products, natural resource service companies and financial services. A number of business opportunities in the United States are being considered, including some new business areas.

Recently the company purchased the Star-Key coal mine north of St. Albert near to its Inland Cement plant. Genstar has five cement plants in Western Canada, with a total capacity of 2.8 million tons a year. This volume will grow to 3.3 million tons by next spring when a new \$100 million plant in Vancouver comes on stream.

The company is looking at the possibility of converting all of its western Canadian cement plants to the use of coal.

Details of the Star-Key purchase in MD Sturgeon were reported in last week's Gazette. The mine will employ 60 - 70 people and should commence in 1980. The coal will be used by Genstar for its own cement plant.

TESTS BEGIN ON JAPAN'S FIRST NUCLEAR POWER PLANT

Test runs have started at the first Japanese nuclear power plant after long hard negotiations with the United States, which had power to veto the operation, being the sole supplier of enriched uranium to the Japanese.

Tests were planned to start last July at the French designed plant 60 miles northeast of Tokyo but the U.S. did not grant permission. The plant was completed in 1974, and can reprocess 210 metric tons of enriched fuel a year. However, under the agreement it can handle no more than 99 metric tons over two years. Japan has volunteered to halt for two years building of another plant that would convert plutonium nitrate to plutonium dioxide, which is a step closer to the easy manufacture of weapons.

Nuclear power generation started in 1966 and Japan now has 13 light-water reactors fueled by enriched uranium, which handle some seven percent of its needs, and the country would like to get 30 or more such reactors to handle 24 percent. But environmentalists are strongly protesting with three groups having filed suits.

Japan has already contracted to buy a total of 145,000 metric tons of uranium by 1985 from Canada, Australia and South Africa, and from the Congo and Niger, through France.

Last January, Canada, which supplies 70 percent of Japan's natural uranium needs, suspended shipments to Japan.

A Look At Other Centres

PSS DIRECTOR ANTICIPATES CHALLENGE
From the Fort Saskatchewan Record

Kelly Daniels began work last Tuesday as Fort Saskatchewan's Preventive Social Services Director - replacing departed Vera Radio, who left for the warmer climes of Vancouver after three years as PSS director.

The 25 year old Daniels takes over the position of PSS director with a good amount of experience coming from St. Albert where he was a community youth worker for the community's PSS program.

"It was hard for me to leave," said Daniels. "I had made a lot of friends and had a lot of contact with the various community services groups, but this job was what I had always been hoping for. I am looking forward to the challenge."

Although he admits he has had just a brief exposure to the PSS program in Fort Saskatchewan Daniels is pleased with what he has seen. "What really strikes me is the amount of community involvement there is in this town with the PSS program. I think that is essential to any successful PSS program, community involvement."

Daniels compared the program in Fort Saskatchewan to the one in St. Albert, and said that the Fort was more advanced to the degree of community involvement in the various programs.

"In St. Albert there just isn't as much ... the Fort seems to be much stronger that way," Daniels said. "But in St. Albert a lot of their programs are still developing."

Another change for Daniels is the basic set-up of the program, where in St. Albert PSS and the rec department work under the auspices of a community services board. Under that system there is no separate board of directors for the PSS, as there is in Fort Saskatchewan.

"It certainly is not my place to suggest that the Fort change their system to that, it seems to be working very well as it is now. But one advantage to combining the PSS and rec boards under one agency is that it might give a little more consistency to the related programs."

In his job as a community youth worker, where he helped set up four teen clubs in less than a year, Daniels concentrated on teens, but he says he is well prepared to work with all the groups that make up the Fort Saskatchewan PSS program. "Mainly I worked with teens but I had contact with other groups so I am pretty sure that I have the skills to deal with that."

Daniels plans to spend most of the first few months on the job getting to know the overall set-up of the PSS and he is starting first with meeting all the heads of the different projects. "That's essential, I have to know the people I am working with in order to understand the programs."

After that, Daniels is going to make an all out effort to meet as many of the local service clubs, church and professional people as possible, in order to get a feel of what the community wants.

"That's what PSS is all about - providing the service that the people want. I don't plan to instigate programs of my own, I'd rather listen to the residents of this town who have a better understanding of what they want and what they need," declared Daniels.

But although Daniels wants PSS to provide the kind of services the public wants, he feels that none of the programs will work successfully without that all important ingredient -- community involvement.

Letter to the Editor

Chippewa's anniversary

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Chippewa Secondary School.

NOTICE OF CAMPAIGN COSTS

The following is a summary of campaign costs for aldermanic candidate Barry Breadner.

EXPENDITURES	
Brochures	\$383.04
Silk screen and sign materials	\$218.09
Newspaper advertising	\$130.00

TOTAL \$731.13
Campaign expenses were paid in full by the candidate. No contributions were accepted.

Inserted by - Barry Breadner Campaign Committee.

Large turnout for P.C. meeting

Over 200 turned out for the annual meeting of the St. Albert P.C. Association Monday night in the Community Hall. It was an unusually large crowd, but then it wasn't your ordinary type meeting. As one woman remarked "the tension around here is so thick you could cut it with a knife."

President Alex Sollanych set the scene when he announced the agenda which completely excluded any remarks by MLA Jamison, other than introducing the guest speaker. After the minutes and treasurer's report Sollanych then proceeded to tear a strip off the MLA, safe from any rebuttal by Jamison. Mr. Sollanych cited the MLA's lack of co-operation with the former city council, saying Mr. Jamison had not taken two resolutions from last year's meeting to the government. These were requests that St. Albert be given its own seat, (a matter completely out of the hands of government members, because the Boundaries Commission - before which the City of St. Albert had made the same request - was an independent body) and a request for Athabasca University to build a campus on a St. Albert site. Questioned after the meeting Mr. Jamison said he had reported this request to the Department of Advanced Education, and was informed

that it was not the intention at present to build a campus, and Athabasca might never have a permanent campus. The situation remains the same today, said Mr. Jamison, and the decentralization program of the Premier would have impact on the choice of a site if a campus was ever deemed practical for this type of University. "Both resolutions were engineered by the former Mayor Plain and Gary Hodgins, and Sollanych has been a mouthpiece for the Plain faction" said Mr. Jamison. "but I am sure with a new executive the Association will get back to its job of promoting the aims and objectives of conservatives in a united and productive manner, being fair to all the areas of the constituency. 'I am happy the in-fighting is behind us.'"

On the matter of three Gazette staff members on the directorship, the MLA explained that Ethel Ward and Knute Nord had been long time Conservatives from before he knew either of them, and both are hard workers when there is a campaign to be won. "When Bob Coles, much the youngest of the directors expressed interest in party involvement, I gave him every encouragement. The Association needs more young people," said Mr. Jamison.



Carol Brown conducted a workshop in folk dolls on the mall last Saturday. Several children turned out to make dolls representing characters from children's stories. The

workshop and display had many interested shoppers stopping for a look-see.

John Gogo speaks to P.C. meeting

Visiting MLA is concerned about our future

Guest speaker John Gogo, MLA from Lethbridge West who was introduced by Ernie Jamison at Monday's meeting of the St. Albert P.C. Association, spoke on a

wide-ranging variety of topics which gave him cause for concern as an elected representative and as a private citizen.

He felt that advertising campaigns on the theme "know Canada" were setting out the right approach, and that all Canadians should make a real effort to understand the points of view and feelings of their counterparts in other provinces by travel and personal communication.

He spoke of enormous borrowing by the federal government, along with the fact that the Canadian government increased currency in circulation by 100 per cent while at the same time production increased only 30 per cent. "There is more unemployment in Canada now than ever in our history," he added. The Prime Minister is my P.M. as well as yours he told the audience, and it's time this government started doing

more about the economy, and less putting down of the RCMP. "Unless we as Canadians do something, we will deserve what we get," he added.

Speaking about Alberta Mr. Gogo stated that 10 years ago the Provincial budget totalled \$700 million, and this year \$730 million was spent for health delivery alone, plus 100 million on social services. On average every Albertan sees a doctor seven times a year, and one out of every four and a half people has a mental health problem. And he mentioned the millions spent on alcohol and lottery tickets.

"We should also face the fact that our prison system in Canada just isn't working," said Mr. Gogo. In the Lethbridge Correctional Institute there is a one-on-one ratio between guards and prisoners - yet our teachers have 23 kids in a classroom. The Federal Government has

abolished the work programs - they even send the laundry out. He mentioned recent Alberta legislation to provide for reciprocal agreements between provinces for handling errant husbands responsible for support of their children.

In Lethbridge in one school alone, he said, 65 per cent of the children were from single parent families. There are 13,500 single parents on assistance, out of a total number of people in Lethbridge receiving social assistance if under 18,000. Noting that the single parent family situation puts considerable pressure on housing Mr. Gogo commended Bill Yurko, minister of Alberta Housing for building (over the past two years) 21 units for every thousand of population. "A tremendous record when America is building eight units per thousand and the rest of Canada is building 11 units per thousand."

Changes come fast, concluded Mr. Gogo and governments seem always to be reacting to change - we may fail to spend enough time in planning ahead. "I am a little concerned about our future - and I hope you are."

Scouts hold annual meeting

The annual meeting of Scout's Canada - Edmonton Region will be held on Friday evening, November 18, 1977 at 8 p.m. at the Scout Service Centre.

Reports on Scouting activities, membership and business will be presented by the Regional Officers along with a financial report from the auditor.

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District 6 teachers hold development day

This Friday, November 18, is Professional Development Day in the schools of District #6. The exception to this is Lorne Akins Junior High whose teachers will hold their "day" on December 6.

This is one of two such days each year when teachers are allowed to engage in

professional renewal. All classes are dismissed and teachers participate in workshops, seminars and other activities.

On Friday, teachers have the following activities scheduled, according to Mr. "Mac" McPhee, professional development chairman.

Robert Rundle Elementary teachers have Jack Vandenberg, Edmonton Public School Board, running a workshop on "Are We Neglecting the Gifted."

At Leo Nickerson Elementary, Glenn Hundleby from Educational Psychologist's Consultants will conduct a practical guidance initiated workshop called "Magic Circle."

Teachers at Ronald Harvey Elementary will be working on curriculum development and also participating in sessions at other schools.

Sir Alexander Mackenzie Elementary are working on the theme "Human Wonder" with many teachers attending a seminar sponsored by the Outdoor Education Committee at Ministik Hills Field Study Centre near Tofield.

At Sir George Simpson, teachers are also involved in the "Human Wonder" and the field trip to Ministik

Hills. As well, they have organized a communications workshop and a noon-time session called "Teachers and the Law," which looks very interesting.

Over at Paul Kane High

School, the topic is "Basic Goals of Education" with a panel presenting three points of view.

The afternoon in all schools will be devoted to reactions to the morning

presentations. Some teachers will also take advantage of the opportunity to visit other schools to confer with teachers in their subject areas.

Group opposes tire playground

Lacombe close to approval

The Grandin Park Community Playground Committee has run into some opposition.

Mr. Paul Jaubert, representing some residents who own property backing onto the proposed Tire Playground site, appeared before the District 3 Board Monday night. (He had previously delivered a 12 name petition to the Board requesting the opportunity to put the group's case).

The meeting was also attended by some members of the playground committee who sat with incredulous looks upon their faces as Mr. Jaubert outlined his opposition to their plan.

Five points were listed on the petition including decreased property values, attraction of "undesirables," the playground's incompatibility with normal school playground functions and a misdirection of School Board funds (the school board offers a \$500 grant to approved projects of this nature).

The board accepted the

petition and talk as information and asked the opposing group to try and work out their problems with the playground committee to the satisfaction of both parties if possible.

The Board also received a delegation from the Larose Community Playground Committee. The Larose group made a proposal to construct a tire playground on the

Bertha Kennedy school grounds.

The group had previously met with the city engineering department who could see no problems with the site. District 3 administration also recommended the site.

Trustee Porter moved that the Board grant \$500 to the group upon its incorporation as a society with the site to be approved at a later date. The motion was carried.

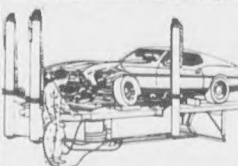
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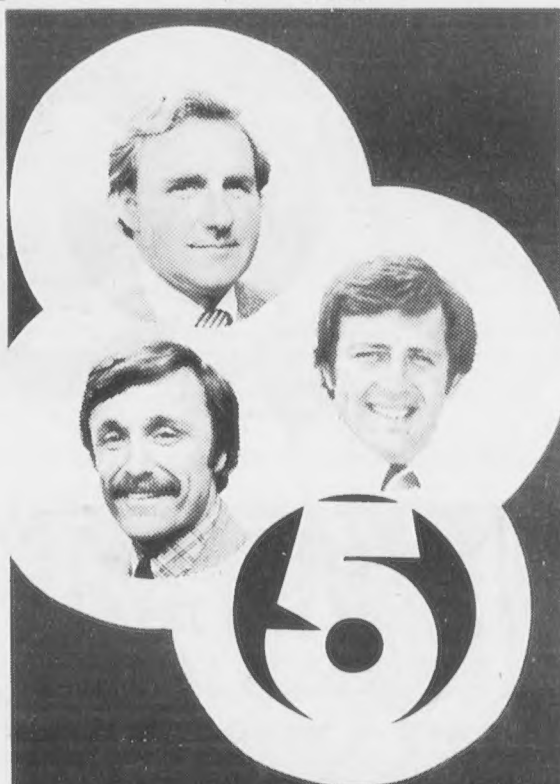
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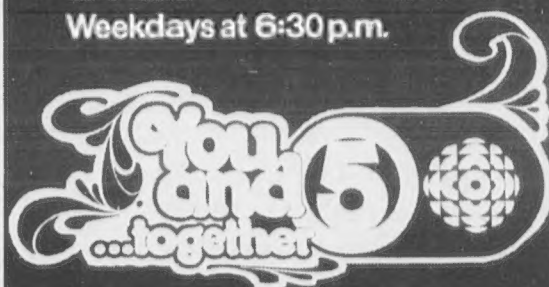
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EDUCATION COMMENT

Finalize public hearings on Woods Gordon report

Times and locations for a series of Public Hearings into the recommendations of the Woods Gordon Report on School Facilities have now been finalized. The hearings, sponsored by the four-man School Facility Task Force, are intended to allow for wide public and interest group input into the Task

Force's final report December 31, 1977 to the Minister of Education, Julian Koziak. In order to provide the greatest possible flexibility and opportunity for participation, two sessions, after-noon and evening, have been scheduled in each of five Alberta centers. Public reactions and submissions collected at the hearings will be the basis of the Task Force Report to government. This document will represent the public's choices for future legislation on the financing, building and management of space in Alberta schools.

One of the recommendations of the Woods Gordon Report on School Facilities concerns sharing school building facilities and responsibilities with other community groups, such as preventive social services, health organizations and recreation people. Another involves adjusting provincial school building support to reflect a community's "ability to pay."

Task Force chairman Gunnar Wahlstrom reports that the group has received numerous requests for information about the Woods Gordon Report and the Public Hearings. He said that many parents and community groups who are concerned with education and community facilities see the hearings as a positive way they can influence the construction and administration of school/community buildings.

The Task Force will advertise these Public Hearings. Please Turn to Page 15

Appoint chairman of oral biology

Effective January 1, 1978, Dr. Jeffrey Osborn will become chairman of the department of oral biology of the Faculty of Dentistry, University of Alberta.

His appointment, approved by the university's Board of Governors, extends to June 30, 1982.

At present, Dr. Osborn is professor of anatomy in relation to dentistry, Guy's Hospital, London, England.

He will succeed Dr. Henry Dick as departmental chairman. Dr. Dick will remain with the Faculty of Dentistry in a teaching capacity.

Dr. Osborn, 47, began his medical studies at Guy's Hospital in 1950 and was awarded a certificate of honor in dental anatomy in 1952. He later earned Bachelor of Dental Surgery and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the University of London.

At Guy's Hospital, Dr. Osborn has been dental surgeon, part-time demon- Please Turn to Page 15



The illustration depicted above was dashed off expertly by Monica Tapp on Tuesday, when she visited the Parish Kindergarten during the Children's Book Festival, being celebrated in the school. Miss Tapp, aged 15, has written a

children's book which is scheduled to be published soon. While at the school, she told some of her stories to her fascinated audience of youngsters, and drew pictures to accompany them.

Course for construction secretaries up-coming

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Announce Gov't position regarding nursing education

Dr. A.E. Hohol, Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, has announced the Government's positions on 13 basic issues concerning nursing education.

"The issues were identified and the positions reached following a thorough examination and analysis by my department, both of The Report of the Alberta Task Force on Nursing Education; and of the responses to the report from individuals, groups and institutions associated with all aspects of nursing education," the Minister said.

The Task Force report presented an in-depth look at current nursing practices and future needs, and proposed an overall system of nursing

education. With emphasis on promoting health and preventing illness, it listed 80 recommendations, 74 of which dealt with nursing education and the rest with health care itself.

Advanced Education and Manpower, in assessing the report and responses, identified a set of six principles as basic to the development of a nursing education system in line with the end goal of high quality health care. Those guiding principles used by the department are as follows:

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

1. Education preparation should include both the development of the individual and the gaining of

knowledge and skills, with a proper balance of theory and practice to meet complex health needs.

2. Coordination of all health and social-service programs is essential to improve the compatibility of health personnel and their functions, to provide consistency of programs, to realize cost-savings in the use of resources, to allow effective manpower planning, and to increase both career opportunities and program transferability.

3. Cooperation is required between the education (teachers) and service sectors (practitioners), if theory, research and practice are to be interrelated and interdependent.

4. Product relevance, or

quality of graduates, implies that education should be consistent with service needs, to obtain maximum effectiveness and efficiency of nursing personnel.

5. Competency, based on a complete definition of health care needs, should be the target of basic and continuing education, to reduce the build-up and overlap of categories of nursing personnel.

6. Evaluation of programs should be an integral part of education, to ensure that graduates are adequately prepared for service needs.

DEGREE DESIRABLE

The Government agrees that a baccalaureate degree is desirable for an increased

number of practicing nurses. However, until further study and discussions clarify the scope of nursing duties, it does not agree with making a degree a mandatory requirement for practice.

Another issue considered basic is full utilization of clinical resources in training stage. Describing the current practice of concentrating on acute care (active care) in institutions as a "narrow

approach," the government's position contends a broader approach of cooperation and coordination would enhance educational preparation and increase competency.

The stand taken on education for mental health nursing concurs with the Task Force recommendation in calling for consideration of proposals to meet the current shortage of these personnel.

Koziak reports on student evaluation

In a recent address to the legislature, Education Minister Julian Koziak reported on recent findings about the way in which Alberta schools evaluate their students. The study of the evaluation system was prompted by current interest in the revival of Grade 12 departmental examinations.

Last October the Minister's Advisory Committee on Student Achievement (MACOSA) was directed to look into this issue. Their progress report was released at the beginning of November.

Mr. Koziak explained that the report examined three areas. These were the current procedures used to determine final marks for Grade 12 students; the pattern of grade 12 marks and others in selected periods over the last 10 years; and public opinion on the effect of the changes and on desirable future procedures.

The report found that the method of determining final marks varied with each school. It also indicated a sharp increase in A and B marks since 1972. In that year, 50 percent of students obtained A or B averages. In 1975 this rose sharply to 60 percent. Since then there has been a slight decrease in each of 1976 and 1977.

To survey public opinion on the matter, the committee sent out 10,000 questionnaires. The respondents held a variety of opinions on the effects of dropping departmental finals. However, there was a slight majority feeling that student effort had declined, said Mr. Koziak. There was strong agreement that the quality of education had changed in the past five years, but some disagreement as to whether the changes were for better or worse. The respondents felt that achievement in

sciences and mathematics had improved or remained constant but English achievement was thought to have decreased.

Mr. Koziak said that while there was agreement about the need for change in the evaluation system, there was division of opinion as to what form those changes should take. Some support was expressed for the reinstatement of departmental exams but others felt that a revision to the 1973 system was not the answer.

The value of multiple choice questions was also disputed, as respondents felt they did not adequately test student achievement. However, there was strong agreement that the evaluation should be based on the whole year's work, not just one examination.

Mr. Koziak reported that the program of High School Achievement Tests to determine durable provincial standards was well underway. Tests have been administered in biology, chemistry and physics coming up in January. An English test to be written in June will contain a portion requiring students to write a major essay. Tests in social studies and French will be written at a later date.

As a result of information in the progress report, Mr. Koziak said he is ordering an intensification of supervision of evaluation systems to reduce discrepancies between individual schools. He said he would also direct the Curriculum Policies Board to more precisely specify learning objectives and to develop curriculum guides for students, parents, teachers, and the public.

Mr. Koziak stated that the committee will have completed all their studies on the matter by the end of 1978.

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The Entertainment Scene

"Doctor Dolittle" to open November 30

Northern Light Theatre's premiere production of the family musical Doctor Doolittle is now in rehearsal, with over 12,000 people (most of them short ones) already set to attend. Opening November 30 in the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre, Doctor Doolittle runs through December 30 for the general public and early reservations are advised for

both the lunch hour and Saturday evening performances. The show will continue through January for school groups only.

Doctor Doolittle is a brand new musical version of Hugh Lofting's classic children's stories, adapted by Edmonton playwright Frank Moher with music and lyrics by Edmonton composer Lawrence W. Reese. The Great

and Wise naturalist who speaks 499 animal languages sets sail with his winged and whiskered Associates to save the sick monkeys on Spidermonkey Island. They confront a pirate chief and a very fat king, before curing the mysterious ailment and receiving as their reward the amazing two-headed Pushmi-Pullyu. Doctor Doolittle's prescription for the world is Cheer and Understanding, in this surprise for the children and treat for the grownups already acquainted with this gentle Gentleman.

Doctor Doolittle features Wally McSweeney as John Doolittle M.D., and Elsa Houba as Polynesia, his lifetime Associate who happens to be a Parrot. They are joined by C. Holte Davidson as Chee-Chee the Chimpanzee, David Sereda as Master Tommy Stubbins, Donal Stephens as Assorted Bad Men, and Diana Vickers as Gub-Gub the Baby Pig. Arlene Lesyk and Murray McCune are Coco and Cha-Cha, the monkeys who move about designer John Madill's colourful sets. Direction is by Scott Swan with Musical Direction by Angela Gann. Accompanist is Sylvia Maltby and Stage Manager is Pam Chappell.

Northern Light's performance schedule is adjusted slightly for this production. Tuesday through Friday performances are at 12:10 p.m. (all 1:10 p.m. performances are now sold out). Saturday evening performances are at 7:30 and 9 p.m. and there are

no Sunday shows. Special holiday performances have been added on Friday, December 23 at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, December 29 at 7:30 p.m. There are no performances on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day or Boxing Day.

Tickets for the November 30 through December 30 run of Doctor Doolittle are now on sale at all Bay Ticket Outlets (Downtown, Southgate, Londonderry - ph 424-0121) and at the Northern Light Theatre Box Office (ph. 429-3110).

Chinese paintings to be exhibited

Opening Friday, November 18, 8 p.m. in the Students' Union Art Gallery, SUB University of Alberta is an exhibition of Chinese paintings by Eric Fong. The show will run until November 29 and the gallery hours are 12 noon to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Eric Fong began his training in art in Hong Kong, where he was born, and

continued his education in Canada, after emigrating here in 1973. Eric is currently a third year medical student at the U of A. He has exhibited locally, at Latitude 53 and the SUB gallery, and in Hong Kong. Awards include Distinction in the New Asian College Art Exhibition, Hong Kong (1968) and The Gold Star Award of the Royal Drawing Society of England (1970).

TV listings for Cable 5

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

- 7:00 Inside Story
- 7:30 St. Albert Tonight
- 8:00 The Community Making Music with the Sturgeon Pre-Schoolers
- 8:30 The and Why of Soccer featuring Mr. Don Morrow of the Hercules Sports Assoc. and a look at "Shooting."
- 9:00 Remnants of Our Past with Mrs. Arlene Borgstede and Mr. Keith Bell and his sketches of "old St. Albert."
- 9:30 Forum: A group of people have applied for a St. Albert radio station. Watch for "Simpson '77" a production done by the

students and staff of St. George Simpson School. That's on Wednesday, November 23 at 9:30 p.m.

REGULAR EVENTS

MONDAY - 7:45 p.m. Camp Lacombe Bingo in Parish Hall.

WEDNESDAYS - Community League BINGO, Community Hall, St. Albert.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT - Thursday from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. For volunteers phone 459-8047. For bookings phone 459-8736. United Church Basement.



IT'S A BIRD! IT'S A PLANE! IT'S A BABY BUGGY -- NO! IT'S ALIVE! This strange apparition was seen recently on the streets of St. Albert as it visited our city promoting the film "It's Alive." The horror film opens Friday at the Jasper Cinema Centre and the Mill Woods Twin Drive-In. The movie is described as an "exercise in horror," about the disasters brought about by the birth of a baby. The film won the special prize at the Festival of Fantasy Films in Paris.

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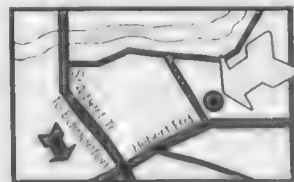
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SUB theatre revives rag time radio era

Pin striped, double breasted suits and pointed shoes were part of the dress scene; ragtime and barber shop harmony competed with Big Bands; and families religiously gathered around their Marconi receivers. It was the 1930's ... and

Radio was King! Join the nostalgia trip with the sights and musical sounds of yesteryear when CBC Radio and Students' Union concerts present "An Old Time, Ragtime, Radio Revival" on Monday, No-

vember 21 at 8:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre. Presented in true "Sound City" fashion the audience will be whisked away, as though by magic, to become part of an original 1930's radio music production. Hosting the evening will

be CBC Radio's own Allan McFee, of Eclectic Circus and long-time sidekick of Max Ferguson and Colin MacLean, well-known local CBC Radio and Television personality, as 1930's announcer.

In addition they will produce a joyous array of performers including Maple Leaf Ragtime Band; "Golden Throat" Dan; Charles Foreman, time pianist, and the balanced Four Barb Quartet.

Selections for the evening will include Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer" and two original compositions written for the performance by Bruno Eichman, composer and musician.

And finally to wind up the evening, nostalgia buffs will have a chance to take home a piece of history. From the stubs a replica of a 1930's Marconi receiver; two LP 78's; and a lock of hair from Dan "Golden Throat" Baran will be presented. In addition, all those in attendance will receive a full-size reproduction of the Edmonton Journal's front page of November 21, 1936.

Tickets for an "Old Time, Ragtime, Radio Revival" are \$3.50 and are available at S.U. Box Office (9008 HUB Mall), Mike's Ticket Office and all Woodward's Ticket Outlets.

The evening's performance is produced by Ralph Thurn of CBC Edmonton and is being recorded for broadcast on "The New Enter-tainers" on the full CBC-AM and FM networks.



Local artist Joan Boffa is seen here with one of her landscapes, painted from a photograph taken in this area. Most of Joan's work is of existing subjects, such as local landscapes and old buildings. Mrs. Boffa has been painting for three years. Her work will be featured at the "Brushwork" exhibit at the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild Gallery on November 17 and 18 from 7 - 9 p.m. The Gallery is located at 35 Sunset Blvd. Also displayed at the exhibit will be watercolours by Jane Ross, whose photo was unavailable.



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Library celebrates kids book festival

This week is the Canadian Children's Book Festival. We hope that everyone will celebrate by reading a Canadian book!

On Saturday, November 19, at 2 p.m. the library will be having Festival Day. Local writers, Monica Tapp and Joy Borle will be reading original stories. There will be games, songs and puppet shows. The winners of the book mark contest, poetry contest and book review contest will be announced. Prizes, supplied by the Book Shelf will be awarded.

We hope you can come and help us celebrate!

On Monday, November 21 ACCESS Radio CKUA celebrates fifty years of broadcasting in Alberta. The day will be marked with a special evening broadcast offering listeners a program of CKUA's history in relation to major world events.

At 8:00 p.m. on November 21, a 1927 newscast will begin the nostalgic look at CKUA. Major events such as the stock market crash of 1929, and the Second World War had an impact on all Albertans as well as on CKUA programming. Through musical memories and the voices of CKUA personalities of the past, Fifty Years and Counting will commemorate the last fifty years on CKUA. The "Old Disc Jockey" himself will introduce the sounds of the various eras as the clock of reminiscence ticks on.

In fifty years, ACCESS Radio CKUA has grown from a tiny station of 500 watts barely able to reach the city limits of Edmonton in 1927, to a powerful station with a 10,000 watt AM transmitter and province-wide network of 100,000 watt FM transmitters. Originally a volunteer operation connected with the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta, CKUA has grown to Canada's only provincial radio network, with 139 hours of broadcasting per week.

In 1927, the broadcast licence for CKUA was given to the University of Alberta, who held it until 1973. In 1944, however, the costs of operation were assumed by Alberta Government Telephones and this joint ar-

range continued until new federal government regulations restricted educational institutes or government departments from holding broadcast licences. Under other regulations, though an independent government corporation developed for the explicit purpose of using the broadcast media for education was eligible for licence. Under this provision, ACCESS Alberta (Alberta Educational Communications Corporation) was formed. In 1974, the broadcast licence for CKUA was transferred from the University of Alberta to ACCESS Alberta, and the radio station became ACCESS Radio CKUA.

ACCESS Radio CKUA celebrates fifty years of broadcasting in Alberta, and loyal listeners of 10, 30, and even 50 years will enjoy the nostalgic look at CKUA and Alberta on Fifty Years and Counting, beginning at 8 p.m. on Monday, November 21 - CKUA's Golden Anniversary.

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The Edmonton Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Eric Hanson, will present two concerts of Christmas music in December.

The first will be held December 4 at the Provincial Museum, 12840 - 102 Ave., at 1:30 p.m. The second will be held December 5 at the Youth Development Centre, 13120 - 34 Street at 8 p.m. Admission to the public is free.

Formed in 1974, the Orchestra consists of 38 musicians, and operates on a non-profit basis.

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IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA,
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALBERTA
JANE HUGHSON late of St. Albert, Alberta, who died
on the 24th day of September, A.D. 1977.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 14th day of December, A.D. 1977, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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New books at the St. Albert public library

By Peter Mutchler
The First Three Minutes by Steven Weinberg (523.120). How did the universe start? It was only in 1965 when radio astronomers found tell-tale cosmic radio static left over from the explosive early universe. Steven Weinberg shows why astronomers and others believe an explosion created our universe. He explains theoretical data in forms easily understood by the non scientist, showing what conditions had to exist to cause this explosion, and why it had to occur. He then recreates the first three minutes of the birth of our universe, actually the first three and three-quarter minutes. He finishes by discussing how cosmologists arrived at this theory by their work over the past 30 years.

Darts Unlimited by Robert McLeod and Jay Cohen (794). Darts, yes, darts, are considered by many to be a children's game while anyone who has visited Great Britain associates the game with the local pub. Yet in the past 10 years the popularity of darts has increased tremendously with over three million players and tournaments with over \$30,000 worth of prizes. In *Darts Unlimited* you can learn about the boards, the darts, how to throw darts, even how to establish a league or run a tournament. And, in case you think 301, in double in double out is the only game, the authors give the rules for another 18 dart games.

The Plug-In Drug by Marie Winn (791.45013). Recently a story was carried in the paper about how families in

Detroit refused \$500 to give up watching television. What is it about TV that has created this dependency? Ms. Winn reports on what television is doing to children and their families, not whether a program is good or bad. She investigates, and reports on how the very act of watching TV affects the developing child's relation to the real world. Can watching TV instantly create a world for a child in which killing is acceptable? Are parents sloughing off their responsibilities when they park their children in front of the TV set while they get on with other things around the house? Ms. Winn also reports on how some families became unplugged, and surprising results which followed.

The Naked Investor by Robert Heller (332.678). Wi-

th a real flair for writing, Robert Heller discusses the stock market and the place of the investor on the scheme of things. He notes investing can be fun, but only as long as you know what you're doing. The author covers the myths of the market, the false gods of management and investor alike. He shows that stocks do not act as a hedge against inflation, that dividends, not capital growth, are the only ultimate value. Robert Heller, with an entertaining manner tells the investor what he should know, and watch out for, in order to face a safer, better clothed future.

Il.M.S. Bounty by John Maxwell. The tale of Captain Bligh and the mutiny has had many tellings. John Maxwell re-examines, through an interesting novel, this most famous event. But he also traces the lives of the protagonists after the famous incident. Bligh went on to become an Admiral and eventual governor of New South Wales, from where he was deposed by an illegal revolt. Fletcher Christian disappeared from history, but he could have escaped from Pitcairn. Did he? The novelist brings him back to Britain and an unhappy existence, although he re-venge himself on Bligh again.

Lucifer's Hammer by Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle. What is, what if! Here, what if a gigantic comet should hit Earth? How would people react, how would civilization fare? The

scene is set in central California, one of the few areas to survive, where a United States Senator and his strong willed daughter have turned their mountain ranch into a citadel against the marauding hordes who want to strip the land clean of everything. A chilling, thought provoking novel on who will survive, who will fall.

Players by Don DeLillo. A long look at today's world through two cool people, Pammy and Lyle. The action in the novel concerns a group of terrorists who want to blow up The Stock Exchange, with whom cool Lyle becomes involved. DeLillo looks at our world and takes

strong pot shots at nostalgia, and the hope to return to that "small town," where every one lived in peace and harmony. This is a tight, carefully balanced book, with a wit, elegance and economy of style which are equal to the bitter clarity of his perceptions.

Silken Eyes by Francoise Sagan. A collection of short stories which carefully examine the characters which Sagan has always portrayed: wealthy, stylish, confident without an apparent care in the world. With her famous light touch whole characters are caught and drawn in a few deft strokes, the surface glitter being lifted to reveal the fear behind the mask.

Grant received for art purchases

The University of Alberta has received a \$30,000 grant from the Clifford E. Lee Foundation for the purchase of a collection of art prints entitled Eskimo Games and Play.

The grant from the Ed-report

Cont'd From Page 11 through local media in and around the five centers in order to reach all interested and concerned individuals and groups. Submissions by mail will also be considered in the preparation of the final report to the minister at the end of this year.

biology

Cont'd From Page 11 strator in dental anatomy and senior lecturer in anatomy in relation to dentistry.

In 1971-72, he was visiting professor in vertebrate paleontology at Harvard University.

Dr. Osborn has written a number of articles on tooth enamel structure, development and evolution and has reviewed books for British Dental Journal, British Journal of Oral Surgery, Evolution, and other publications.

He is now editing one volume of a proposed four volume work titled A Companion to Dental Studies.

monton-based foundation also covers the design, artwork and printing of a 32-page catalog of the collection.

A public exhibition of the 60 prints will be held during the XI Commonwealth Games in Edmonton August 3 - 12. The university will then provide a permanent home for the collection which will be known as The Clifford E. Lee Collection.

After viewing the exhibits in the current display called Athabasca: Exhibitions form the University Collections, Mrs. Clifford E. Lee, president of the Lee foundation, termed the university "a repository for art."

"We feel the purchase of the collection is appropriate with the Commonwealth Games coming up and it will give people a chance to learn more about Eskimo culture,"

she said.

The collection, which has been assembled by the Inukshuk Galleries of Waterloo, Ontario, depicts some 20 different Eskimo games and is an example of how sport and art influence one another.

The collection, which has been appraised by George Swinton, former professor of fine art at the University of Manitoba, has been described as "a unique and vital documentation of Eskimo sport and recreational activity as recorded by many of their best artists and print makers."

The Lee Foundation was started in 1970 by Clifford E. Lee, an Edmonton businessman who died in 1972. One of its aims is to encourage the arts generally in Alberta.

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Publicity, Jeannine Hendri- gan, Telephone, Heather Renko and Vi Oke; Equip- ment, Vi Oke; Judging, Mary Kochorek; Members at Lar-

ge, Dan Reid, Elizabeth Brown, Bonny Bourne, Irene Garrick; Program Director and Coach, Jenny Warren.

Girls Coaches, Carlene Lew- all and Cynthia Bujold; Boys' coaches, David Durrant and Randy Joines.

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The service analyzes performance problems of garments and household textiles such as carpets, draperies and upholstery. They offer information on the selection, use and care of textiles, and sponsor annual seminars for dry cleaners. They also provide textile testing as set out by the Canadian Government Specifications Board, the American Society for Testing and Materials

and the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

In addition to their work for professional agencies, the service does testing for private consumers. Some times the analyst turns detective to discover the reason for problems in dry-cleaning. On occasion the lab has dealt with problems that have been traced back to the fact that the laundry where a garment was cleaned was in close proximity to a poorly-ventilated dry-cleaning operation. Fumes from solvents used in dry-cleaning when in

contact with hot metal or a gas flame can produce residues that effect many textiles negatively.

Most problems encountered can be attributed to the consumer, the manufacturer or the cleaners. Improper labelling by manufacturers often result in a material being subjected to processes for which it was not designed. In the same way, the consumer does not always follow instructions for treatment of fabric.

The consumers predominant interest in appearance is often a factor in choosing

the wrong fabric. There is also an abundance of misinformation concerning the durability of fibres. Nylon is thought to be the last word in durability, but the durability factor depends on the construction. Sometimes a weak fibre in an appropriate construction is stronger than a strong fibre in a weak construction. If the textile is to receive a lot of sunshine, the color fastness is important. One can not assume that because nylon is durable, it is proper for all uses.

The service also performs fibre identification, testing

for manufacturer's specifications and required government specifications. Washability and susceptibility to light and stress are all tested.

Users of the Textile Analysis Service must fill out a data form from the lab containing relevant information about the fabric. The form must then be mailed or taken directly to the Textile Analysis Service, MSB Printing Services Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, T6G 2N1. The fee for fibre identification is \$3 and for problem analysis \$5.

UNICEF cards help desperate children

For 31 years, UNICEF the United Nations Children's Fund, has been helping desperately needy children throughout the world. Relief assistance for children in emergency situations in Senegal, Ghana and Lebanon has recently been sent. One hundred water pumps went to Senegal to help fight the effect of the drought there. Special drugs, salt tablets and protein food for severely malnourished children affected by food shortages caused by two consecutive years of drought and crop failure, were consigned to Ghana. 50,000 blankets to protect children who are suffering from the cold have gone to the mountainous areas of Lebanon. For the estimated 200,000 displaced persons in Lebanon, many of whom are children, UNICEF is sending plastic sheeting for emergency shelters, clothing for 50,000 children and equipment to improve drinking water and sanitation in an effort to prevent the spread of disease.

UNICEF is working in more than 80 developing

countries to provide the basic necessities of life and growth - adequate food, health care, basic education and clean water. The realization that at least half the world's children live without access to safe water, makes just one of UNICEF's goals - "Clean Water for All the World's Children" - a huge challenge.

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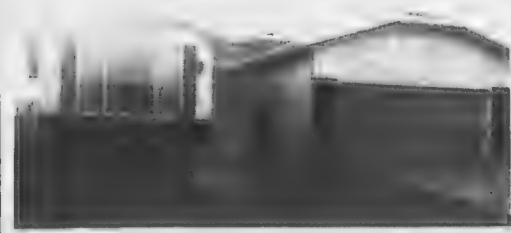
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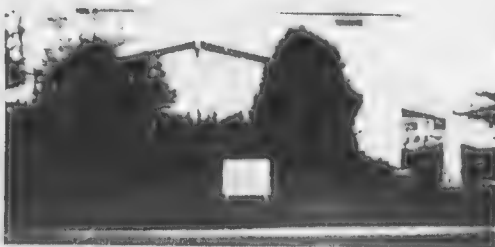


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Choosing right toy requires time, care

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every year or maybe it
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will soon start thinking
Christmas gifts.
Toys and toys seem to
be and if you have a
list on your list this
year you should put a

CHOOSING THE RIGHT TOY

The right toy requires
more than money. They
should be chosen with care.
Play is the vehicle through
which most of our knowledge
is acquired, especially in
pre-school years. Toys are
used both to educate and to
amuse. It is difficult and
confusing for parents to
choose from among the many
toys available on today's
market. General guidelines
should be followed when
shopping

GUIDELINES

1. A toy should be suitable

for the age and ability of a
child. Toys that are too
complicated for the child's
stage of growth may be
disappointing.

2. Durability and rugged-
ness are important. Toys are
going to be chewed or
dropped or banged about.
They should be made to take
punishment.

3. Toys should tickle a
child's fancy. Colourful and
simple things will sometimes
open up a delightful world of
play and fantasy.

4. The design of toys
should be appealing. Attractive
colour and good design
will give children some
appreciation of artistic har-

mony. 5. Toys should function
properly. When a toy is
supposed to make a noise, to
move on wheels or fit
together in some way, a child
is going to be frustrated if it
doesn't.

6. Careful shopping for
toys is sensible. Shop around
prices for toys will vary
from store to store.

7. Quantity is not a sub-
stitute for quality. It is better
to have carefully a few
selected toys of high quality
(not necessarily expensive)

than a large hit or miss
collection. 8. Above all, toys should
be safe. A toy which can
harm a child is a disaster.

INFORMATION ON SPECIFIC TOYS

The October issue of the
"Canadian Consumer" has a
list of toys that have been
tested and are recommended
by the Canadian Toy Testing
Council. The toys are listed
according to age span and
under each category, the toy,
the manufacturer, the ap-
proximate price and general
comments are made. The
Canadian Consumer may be
consulted at this office, at the
library or may be purchased
through most magazine out-
lets.

A complete list of all
recommended toys which are
currently marketed, is avail-

able as a booklet, "Good
Toys," for \$1 from the
Council at the following
address: Canadian Toy Test-
ing Council P.O. Box 6014
Station 'J' Ottawa, Ontario.

Buying toys is not kid's
stuff. Knowing how and what
to choose can benefit you and
your child, not to mention
your pocketbook.

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all their recipe in-
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sured in our
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measuring by volume that
we have decided not to weigh recipe
ingredients and try to learn a
whole new system of mea-
suring. The cost of scales,
the problem of keeping them
calibrated and the further
restriction of usable weights
were additional reasons for
using volume measure-
ments.

Metric pans will be des-
ignated by volume (L, mL)
making it easier to picture
the size of pan needed for a
volume of batter. This way
too, there is more uniformity
in pan sizes. Standards have
been set for the manufac-
turer naming the allowable
dimensions for each volume
of pan. Pots and oven
roasters are still available by
volume, only the litre re-
places the quart as the
measure of capacity. Vol-
umes of pots and pans are
expressed as mL and L
depending on their size.

Food consultants at
Agriculture Canada have
given the following as
allowable sizes: pots; 500 mL,
1 L, 1.5 L, 2 L, 3 L, 4 L
and 5 L; roasting pans; 1 L,
1.5 L, 2 L, 2.5 L, 3 L and 4 L;
square cake pans; 2 L, 2.5 L,
3 L and 3.5 L; round cake
pans; 1.2 L and 1.5 L; pie
plates; 750 mL, 1 L; loaf
pans; 1.5 L and 2 L.

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School Days In St. Albert

Accent on Akins

By Pam Publicover
On November 18, the first report card of the year will be issued throughout the school. The first one always shakes up the crowd a bit, but doesn't do much harm because those who haven't done well have the rest of the year to pull up their socks. The year usually gets harder as it progresses but school activities keep us

cheery and with school spirit! We are one of the most successful schools throughout St. Albert and Edmonton at getting fund raising activities and dances organized.

One of my favorite activities is the winter carnival held here at Lorne Akins. Exciting competition and lots of fun are exhibited during events such as the five legged skate race, the toboggan pull, and the skating relay. It's like having our own little winter olympics here at Lorne Akins.

Another crowd pleaser is the Christmas dance. It takes place during the afternoon of the 23rd from 12 p.m. until 2 p.m. All students are required to stay at the school, but if they are not interested in the dance, they may go to one of the few rooms open with a TV and games set up.

You surely can't say the teachers and organizers don't do enough to keep us happy during the year. There isn't a month that doesn't have at least one special activity planned. For instance, the hair raising penny race which is finally going to take place tomorrow November 17. If you wish to spectate at this event your

more than welcome to come. It will be held from 11:15 to

12:15 so come and cheer us on! We'd love to have you.

Well, that's all the news for now from the busy halls

of Lorne Akins! See you soon.



The Lorne Akins senior boys volleyball team will be defending their championship with no returning players this year. Although the team consists primarily of grade 8 players, Coach Rod Adams believes his team will be in contention for first place again this year. Back row (from the left) - Mark Akins, Daryl Carlson, Darcey Granley, Ken Nemirsky, Clyde Krier and Blair Marsden. Front row - Marc Delaney, Mike Willems, Barry Syriste, Scott McDonald and Rod Adam [coach].

Psychologist to lead workshop for Lorne Akins teachers

Although most schools in the St. Albert Protestant Separate School System will be closed this Friday, students of Lorne Akins Junior High will have to wait until December 6 for their teachers to participate in their first Professional Development Day of 1977/78 school year.

The reason for the difference in dates is to allow the staff of Lorne Akins to accommodate their guest speaker, Dr. Jim Beaubien, who is unavailable during November.

The theme of the Lorne Akins workshop is Assertiveness Training and Interpersonal Skills. Dr. Beaubien, a practising psychologist in Edmonton, is also a lecturer at the University of Alberta and a consultant in the field of education. He offers workshops of this kind on a regular basis.

Dr. Beaubien will offer - (a) skills for effective learning in terms of problem solving and stress manage-

Form advisory committee at Albert Lacombe school

At a November 9 organizational meeting, a Parent Advisory Committee was formed for Albert Lacombe School. The following members are to act as regular members for the 1977-78 year:

George Newman, children in grades 3 and 5, call 459-4916; Mrs. Kay Love, grades 7, call 459-7150; Mrs. Judy Sigurdson, grades 1 and 2, call 459-5121; Pat McGrath, grades 6 and 7,

call 459-5851; Mr. Tom Mattras, grade 2, call 459-6394; Linda Waters, grades 3 and 7, call 458-2991; Jeanette Atwell, grade 4, call 458-5033; Heather Yaremko, grades 1 and 3, call 458-6595; Mrs. Leslie Hogan, grades 1, 3 and 6, call 459-7636; Dr. Finlay Fairfield, grades 3, 5 and 6, call 459-8452.

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Voice of V.J. Maloney

Students will be taking reports home on November 15 and parent-teacher interviews take place on Thursday evening and all day Friday. This gives us students another long weekend and that's not all. When the teachers have their Professional Day on Friday, November 25. We get our third long weekend in succession. We dig those four day weeks.

After this report, recognition will be given to students who have an 80% average or better in religion, social studies, language arts, mathematics, and science. Names will be displayed, but we're not yet sure how it will be done.

Kids at school have been waiting for skiing. We're anxious to go to Lake Eden.

but we'll have to wait till December and January. Some students will be taking beginners' lessons but there will also be lessons in racing and freestyle. Mr. Berry also has organized two special ski trips.

Our volleyball teams are very busy at this time of year. We're in a league with Simpson, Lorne Akins, and

Paul Kane. The boys are leading their league so far

and the girls are holding their own. Listen and watch

for game announcements. Come out and cheer for your

teams! Bye till next time.

Is your Christmas toy a good buy?

How often have you watched in dismay Christmas morning as your child discards toys you searched all over town to find?

Canadians spend over \$200 million on toys each

year, most of which are bought during the Christmas season and, unfortunately, it is often the case that children end up more fascinated by the box the toy came in than in the toy itself.

To avoid disappointments, frustrations and hazards to your child, while you are price comparison shopping, shop around for quality and suitability. There are some excellent toys on the market but there are some which break too easily or don't function properly which will frustrate your child and some that can be unsafe for your particular child.

When selecting toys, you should consider the child's age, interests and play environment.

A toy should not be so automated that all a child can do with it is watch it perform

The ideal toy will involve a child and be flexible enough to be used in different ways at different stages of the child's development. Basic toys such as building blocks, trucks, cars, crayons, coloring books and paste are used in countless ways throughout a young child's growing years.

If a toy is too complicated to operate or beyond your child's age it will cause frustration to your child and will most likely be discarded.

The obvious point to check on when toy shopping is safety. Although the Federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs now sets basic standards for toy safety through the Hazardous Products Act, no law can replace parental responsibility and common sense. A toy that is safe for a child at

one age may be highly dangerous for a child a few years younger. Examine closely.

Ask yourself if the toy can be mouthed safely if those bolts and screws are firmly attached and if any protruding parts have sharp edges?

For a quick and reference when buying use the handy list below. If you require further information, write to: Alberta Consumer Corporate Affairs, 100 Capitol Square, 100 Avenue, 100

A toy should

1. Provide lasting enjoyment
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3. Be safe
4. Be durable
5. Involve the child
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Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

Rev. Don Richter delivered this paper to the Edmonton Evangelical Ministerial Association. I obtained his permission to share it

IS GOD LIMITED?

This question which is current here and may be somewhat local in nature is an important question. It is important because its answer, no matter what that may be, tells us what God is like. We will live out our lives

based on our belief in what God is like. Therefore, the practical implications of the nature of God are immense.

There are some who say that God is limited by time. They do not appear to limit Him by space, for they admit that He is everywhere in His essence at the same time. But they do object that He is in tomorrow or in yesterday in the same way He is in today. They affirm that He is in today in the same sense we are in today - limited by time and unable to know the future. There are two further opinions in this regard. One

is that He has limited Himself in order that our free will may be exercised. The other that in fact time does indeed limit God.

Let us for the moment consider the name God gives Himself in Exodus 3:14. He says that He is Jehovah or YAHWAH or I AM WHO I AM. This name involves eternity. In addition, there are numerous uses of **forever, everlasting, no end,** and so forth in regard to God. Also Psalm 139 and the specific prophecies of the Old Testament in regard to the life of Jesus Christ reveal that God knows what will be before the event takes place.

Assuming then that there is ample Scriptural evidence that supports the concept that God is eternal, we need

to consider the meaning of that concept for that is the meaning of His name in Exodus 3:14.

Eternity means that God (1) is without beginning or end, (2) is free from all succession of time, and (3) contains within Himself the cause of time.

We tend to think of eternity as an indefinitely extended present moment that reaches forever into the past and into the future. We tend to think of time as an infinite number of events that succeed themselves. The eternity of God, however, is fundamentally different. It is not a succession of events but rather one and indivisible. God is not in time, but time is in God that is, it is but one of the

things He has created. He is not limited by it, but it is limited by Him. God, therefore, knows all things in the ever present moment. He comprehends all things in one undivided moment and also sees the succession of events in the thing He created called time.

How is it then that the acts of God in the Bible are spoken of as past, present, and future? How is it then that the Bible speaks of God as changing His mind or altering His action in response to man's prayers and repentance? The acts of God are never past, present, or future as respects Himself, but only in respect to His acts in connection with His creation. God comprehends and acts directly in all time and circumstance, but our observation of His action is through the glasses of time. We do not know or comprehend as He does, but we do see His action in our experience which is within time.

But are there no events past or future to God? No because (1) every event must be equally present to His

knowledge and (2) every event must be known to Him as it actually occurs. His true nature, relations and successions.

To quote Charles Hodges: "This distinction, then, holds time; God's knowledge of all events is beginning, end, session, but He knows as in themselves occur the successions of the present or future, not to one another."

It is for this reason we say that God is timeless. He cannot be changed by anything from without Himself, and that He change from any within Himself. His essence, His states of existence, He is the same because He is eternal. The Scriptures are Malachi 3:6; Psalm 33:9; Isaiah 46:10; James 1:17.

This also means that His knowledge is one all-comprehending, indivisible act. He knows all things totally and simultaneously. He knows all things perfectly and eternally.

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Vandalism causes government to limit access to park

Public access to the southwest portion of writing-on-stone provincial park will be limited to conducted tours as a result of a ministerial order.

Jim Potton, assistant deputy minister of Alberta recreation, parks and wildlife's parks division said that as a protective measure effective immediately, public access to the petroglyph and hoodoo (stone formation) sites at Writing-On-Stone Provincial Park will be controlled.

Potton explained that over the years petroglyphs (rock art) inscribed on the cliffs at Writing-On-Stone have been degraded by graffiti and vandalism. He also explained that the sandstone mushroom formations (hoodoos) in the same area of the park are soft and easily erode. While

fairly resistant to natural causes of erosion, the iron stone cap rock which gives hoodoos their characteristic shape can easily be pushed over and several of these unique formations have been destroyed in this way.

Through the winter season, visitors to the park will be welcome to view the area during daylight hours by contacting the park ranger at Writing-On-Stone Provincial Park. During the 1978 summer season, park interpretive naturalists will be conducting tours through the area.

"It is hoped that through controlled access and the co-operative assistance of parks visitors, the rock art and hoodoo formations at Writing-On-Stone can be better protected," Potton said.

McMurray's mini bus service a first for Alberta

The "Shared-ride" Mini Transit System approved by Fort McMurray's Board of Administrators for the to-

wn's 22,000 residents is eligible for Provincial assistance. In making the announcement Dr. Hugh Horner said he was pleased the system was eligible because it is a first for Alberta. The assistance is based on the town's rapid growth and unique situation as the only town in the Athabasca Oil Sands region.

The system will provide door-to-door service in the three outlying areas, and will link the lower townsue with Thickwood Heights, Gregoire Park and Beacon Hill.

It is expected van-type mini buses capable of carrying eight to 10 passengers will be used on a regularly scheduled route. The Province will provide both capital incentive grants and operating deficit subsidies.



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Courtrooms get new recording system

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The Attorney General's department has purchased \$600,000 worth of recorders and transcription devices to serve more than 100 Alberta provincial, family and juvenile courtrooms.

The new recorders will become standard recording equipment for the courts. A contract has been awarded to GYYR products, Odetics, Inc. of California, which will begin installation of portable and permanent recorders, microphone sets, and transcription systems in January.

The company will also set up two service centres in Alberta for repair and maintenance service. Its contract with the attorney general's department includes maintenance service.

The new four-channel recorders are the most recent in this equipment design specifically for courtroom use.

A committee within the department recommended in 1976 that double cassette recorders replace reel-to-reel systems in courtrooms. Cassettes are more compact, and the dual-cassette system can switch from one cassette to another in case of failure or if playback is required during court proceedings.

If people are recorded as talking at once, the transcriber can isolate the voices on different tracks.

"These tapes ensure a clean recording of the proceedings," said a member of the department's committee studying the use of recorders. "The equipment will be watched by someone called a monitor. Four or more microphones can be wired into the machine, and the monitor will log who was speaking and when, as well as important or unusual points in the proceedings. The equipment will show where to find them on the tape."

If a transcript of the court proceedings is required, a transcriber can use the tape and the log made by the monitor.

The department has hired more than 20 women in the past few months as use of the new recording system begins.

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TEST TUBES in hand, a marine pharmacognosist snips tissue from a Caribbean sponge for bacterial research. The underwater search for healing substances is one

scientific avenue that is explored in the National Geographic Society's new book "Nature's Healing Arts: From Folk Medicine to Modern Drugs."

By David Doubilet © National Geographic Society

Scientists cast nets for drugs from the sea

By Barbara S. Moffet
From National Geographic
Long, dripping seaweed pulled from the Atlantic yields a substance that fights certain types of leukemia cells. The queen conch of the Caribbean contains materials that appear to inhibit diseases such as polio and influenza.

These are just two of the discoveries scientists have made since they began tapping the sea for drug compounds about 15 years ago.

"Some of these substances may result in useful medications that have not been discovered in land organisms, or may replace those that have lost their potency as a result of bacterial resistance," said a University of Mississippi pharmacognosist, a scientist who deals in natural raw materials for medicine.

DIVERS GATHER SAMPLES

Along with the usual diving gear, research divers carry long knives to slash tangled vegetation and smaller knives and scissors to snip tissues from soft corals and other marine life.

For moving targets such as fish, they carry spear guns that can measure six feet.

Plants and animals fished from the sea show promise in treating heart and respiratory ailments, gastrointestinal troubles, tumors, or other ills, writes Lonelle Aikman in "Nature's Healing Arts: From Folk Medicine to Modern Drugs," published by the National Geographic Society.

Sea cucumbers, for example, contain toxic chemical compounds that are being studied for their effect on the nervous system and their activity against cancer. Toxins from goatfish have been found to produce hallucinations, suggesting potential psychiatric applications.

Some medicinal products from the sea already available. A plant, kelp, yields sodium alginate, which can remove from the digestive system the dangerous Strontium 90, present in fallout from nuclear explosions.

A fungus in sewage off Sardinia goes into a semi-synthetic antibiotic used against infections resistant to penicillin. And a fish, the puffer, gives a toxic nerve-blocking substance that in tiny, supervised doses re-

laxes muscle spasms and eases pain.

OKLAHOMA GOES TO SEA

Work in this field is going on in countries from Japan to Sweden, Mexico to Uganda, Soviet Union. In the United States alone, more than a score of colleges of pharmacy and medical schools are engaged in underwater research. One of the leaders is the landlocked University of Oklahoma.

The University of Hawaii is screening Pacific sponges that show activity against the highly infectious bacteria Staphylococcus. The University of Miami School of Medicine is looking into a group of beautiful sea animals, the tunicates, which appear to be resistant to cancer, especially leukemia.

Several drug manufacturers around the world have set up underwater research branches, and prestigious organizations in this country also are active in seagoing pharmacology.

"We've by no means dropped our search for biomedical compounds from land plants and animals," said a professor at the University of Rhode Island at Kingston, whose college of pharmacy was one of the first in the country to search for drugs from the sea. "We're now devoting our energies chiefly to the challenge of finding drugs underwater."

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Cross-country skiing residents are reminded of the annual meeting of the St. Albert Nordic Ski Club which will be held on Friday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Ronald Harvey School.

New members will be made very welcome to the Club and will have a chance at the meeting to have a look

at different kinds of equipment, ask questions about taking care of it and get advice on the right kind of clothing.

Getting acquainted with other members and learning about the fastest growing sport in Canada will be helped along by the serving of the traditional Nordic tea and gorp.

BASKETBALL

The deadline for the receipt of registrations for the basketball officials clinic being held on Saturday, November 19 is 5 p.m. on Thursday, November 17.

Certified officials Nick Petrick and John Ryan, from the University of Alberta will conduct the clinic on Saturday, November 19 in Ronald Harvey school from 10 a.m. - 12 noon and from 1 - 4 p.m.

The fee is \$5 and should be sent along with name, address and telephone number to 'Basketball Officials Clinic', City of St. Albert, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 0G2 before Thursday, November 17.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Christmas sale will be held on Saturday, November 19 from 1 - 4 p.m. in the Centre (north of the curling rink).

There will be baked goods, knitted articles to wear and use, household articles and a white elephant stall. Alice Kemps, the sale convenor, will be very happy to receive contributions to the sale. They can be left at the Centre on the afternoon of Friday, the day before the sale or on the day of the sale around noon.

On the following Saturday, November 26, the monthly Almost New Sale will be held as usual in the Centre from 1 - 4 p.m. Bernie Vaugeois is in charge and will welcome

assistance and contributions, especially children's clothing.

Sunday, November 27 is Grey Cup day and there will be the usual gathering at the Centre to watch the East and West do battle. The arrangements will be announced later.

At around 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 17, the senior citizens choir will be entertaining their fellow members and anyone else interested to a short program. The choir which was formed this fall is going from strength to strength under the leadership of Bertha Kennedy. The members recently gave their first performance at a curling club function and were very well received.

Practices are held on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. and new members will be welcomed.

The appearance of the choir on Thursday follows the weekly lunch provided at the Centre through the meals-on-wheels program. Senior citizens who would like an occasional lunch at the Centre should phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Pat Gray at 459-7476.

A special performance for senior citizens of the Central Pentecostal Church's "Singing Christmas Tree" will be held on Monday, December 12. The performance starts at 8 p.m. and lasts approximately 1 1/2 - 2 hours. Any club members wanting to go should put their names on the list on the notice board at the Centre.

MICRO MITE HOCKEY

Shinny hockey will be offered again this year as soon as natural ice is available. Parents wishing to register their children should contact either of the two co-ordinators: Don Richardson - 459-4525 or Wilf Van

Learsberg - 458-2881.

The aim of the program is to teach basic skating and hockey skills in an atmosphere of fun and enjoyment. Parents will be encouraged to participate.

MENTALLY HANDICAPPED

A presentation, Rights and Realities (sub-titled "The Law and the Mentally Retarded") will be given by Mr. Paul McLoughlin, a lawyer and board member of Hamilton Association for the Mentally Retarded on Tuesday, November 22 from 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon in the Mill Woods Campus of Grant MacEwan Community College located at 7319 - 29 Avenue, Edmonton.

Discrimination and law and sexuality of retarded persons will be discussed, subjects of interest to all those concerned with the mentally retarded. For further information, phone Jane Edwards at 462-2680.

CHRISTMAS WORKSHOPS

Workshops arranged for the next few weekends will help to make preparing for Christmas a snap.

On Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon and from 1 - 4 p.m. each day, Hanna Ludescher and Janice Wood will conduct a workshop on woven Christmas decorations in Mission Clubhouse. Attendance at this workshop will result in original woven creations of your own design. The fee is \$10.00.

Then, on Saturday, December 3, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and between 1 and 4 p.m. for a fee of \$5 you can attend a one-day workshop, conducted by Sherri Nixey on crocheting puppets and toys - the children will love them. It will be held in Grandin Clubhouse.

If quilting interests you, you can learn to sew interesting quilted Christmas

gifts at a workshop on Saturday and Sunday, December 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon and from 1 - 4 p.m. each day when the instructor will be Perline Schitzler. She will introduce the participants to a variety of quilting techniques. The fee for this workshop, which will be held in Akinsdale Clubhouse is \$10.00.

To register for any of the above workshops forward your name, address and phone number to the Cashier's Office, City Hall, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 0G2 indicating which workshop(s) you're registering in.

The Folk Doll workshop arranged for November 19 and 20 has been cancelled.

PUBLIC SKATING

Public skating sessions from 7 - 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 23 and Wednesday the 30th have been cancelled. Week ends as usual.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING
• The University Women's Club of Edmonton will meet on Monday, November 21 at 8 p.m. in the Doctor's Lounge, 13th floor Clinical Sciences building. Mrs. Dorothy Allen Gray, food consultant, will be the guest speaker.

MOLDED CHOCOLATE DEMONSTRATION

• A Molded Chocolate Demonstration will be held at the Waugh Hall [on the Lily Lake Road, north of the Red Barn] on Wednesday, December 1 from 8 - 10 p.m. To register or for further information, phone Eleanor 961-2250 or Olga 961-2240.

STUDENTS' UNION CHRISTMAS SALE

• The Students' Union of the University of Alberta will hold its annual Christmas Craft Exhibition and Sale from December 1 - 7. During the week the sale will run from 11 a.m. till 6 p.m., and on Sunday from 12 noon to 4 p.m. The sale will feature pottery, weaving, batik, macrame, crochet, knitting, stitchery, quilting, pillows, clothing, basketry, toys, baking and jewellery.

MERCHANT TO SPEAK ON FAMILY

• The St. Albert United Church Women are sponsoring an evening with Dave Merchant on Friday, November 25. Merchant will speak on "The Fully Functioning Family." The evening will be held at the United Church Lower Hall at 8 p.m.

FOOD WORKSHOP

• A workshop on food will be held at O'Leary Hall, St. Joseph's Cathedral on Saturday, November 19 from 1 - 4 p.m. The world food situation will be discussed, as well as myths about food shortages and some proposed solutions to the hunger problem. Main speaker will be Cary Fowler.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

• St. Albert Duplicate Bridge Club meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Akinsdale Clubhouse. We are in desperate need of players - please come. For more information call 459-5852

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Superheated water from ground helps to generate electricity

By William J. O'Neill
From National Geographic
California's Imperial Valley, called the nation's salad bowl because of its rich agriculture, may get a new title.

Signs at the local airport predict that one day the area will be known as the nation's teakettle, writes Kenneth F. Weaver in the October issue of National Geographic.

He reports that amid fields of lettuce and cantaloupes, "drilling rigs grind day and night searching for hot water" as interest in geothermal energy grows. And he adds: "Dozens of completed wells tell of successful searches."

RESEARCH ENCOURAGED

Tapping underground heat becomes increasingly attractive as the costs of oil and coal rise and the future of nuclear power remains uncertain. The fiscal 1978 budget of the Energy Research and Development Administration, now part of the Department of Energy, includes \$101 million for work on geothermal power.

Weaver notes that "most of earth's 260 billion cubic miles of rock are at or above the melting point—about 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit." This awesome heat is chiefly the result of the decay of radioactive elements in the earth.

He cites Donald E. White of the U.S. Geological Survey as estimating that the top 6.2 miles of the crust "hold 300 million billion billion calories of heat."

"We would have to burn 2,000 times the world's entire supply of coal to generate that much heat."

While acknowledging that capturing the earth's heat on a large scale presents a number of technological and economic problems, Weaver calls geothermal energy "a warm new prospect" on the international scene.

NINE COUNTRIES INVOLVED

"At present nine, nations have begun tapping that resource to generate electricity," he writes. "Several, such as Iceland, France, Hungary, and New Zealand,

heat homes with the earth's hot water and use the heat for industrial purposes as well."

Weaver explains the cheap and best form of geothermal energy is dry steam, which can be used directly to drive turbines. It has been found only in Japan, Italy, and the United States.

The city of Beppu, on Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu, has used it to

Authorize invoices!

The Provincial Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs is asking businesses to check that invoices are authorized by their firm before they pay. The Honourable Graham L. Harle, Minister, said today.

The warning is a result of recent complaints made to the department's regional offices by business receiving such unsolicited invoices who refused payment.

Mr. Harle said, "We are concerned about the many company accounting staffs who may be paying such invoices under the assumption that someone in the organization had authorized it."

He said unsolicited invoicing has been practised for years by mostly direct mail businesses, some of which are involved in the sale of directories of some form or other for mostly advertising purposes.

Quoting from an extensive list of firms involved in this activity, the Minister noted few of the firms are based in Canada and most are in the U.S., Europe or even in the Far East.

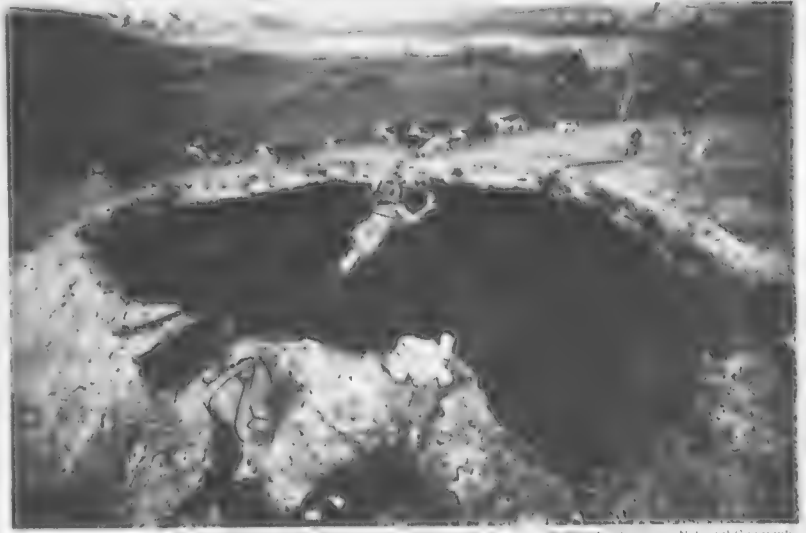
"Since the majority of the firms using these practices are based outside of Canada," Harle said, "there is little the provincial government can do to stop the activity but warn businesses to check invoices before they authorize payment."

make electricity since 1924. Italy was the first to use natural steam for power in 1904, and the field at Larderello is still going strong.

The Geysers in California's Sonoma County produces 500 megawatts of electricity—about half of San Francisco's needs. Weaver says that by the 1990's the field may be expanded to provide 2,000 megawatts.

While dry steam is "a geological freak," Weaver observes that "the earth's heat is much more readily available in the form of very hot water under pressure," tapped by drilling wells.

But the water's high mineral content often corrodes or clogs pipes. Scientists think the answer may lie in treating the brine with hydrochloric acid or in drawing heat from the water in stages to reduce scaling.



WARM BATH refreshes a swimmer in the volcano-like cone of a "hot pot" in Utah's Wasatch Range. Thermal springs are only

one form of the earth's heat that, as steam or hot water under pressure, is being developed in the continuing search for energy.

Child abuse campaign started

Last year in Alberta, 4,567 cases of child neglect were reported to the Registry, plus 237 cases of child battery. The reported cases of child battery represented a slight decrease from the preceding year.

A campaign got underway on November 4 to offer help to child abusing parents through the Alberta Social Services and Community Health department.

"Each year," Minister Helen Hunley says "hundreds of cases are reported, while hundreds of others remain unknown to child welfare officials."

The purpose of the campaign - "It Takes a Lot of Love" - is offer help and to try and prevent future occurrences of child abuse.

There has been an increased awareness in Alberta of the problem of child abuse

with the inception of the child protection registry, which was set up in 1974 to monitor all reported cases. However, the child welfare branch of social services and community health hopes to see more use made of available preventive services, including professional counselling and medical help.

Help can be obtained by calling the child registry number or by contacting a social worker at any district social services office. A social worker will then refer the individual to an appropriate professional for guidance. All enquiries are confidential.

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Foreign aid good for us says CIDA

Canada gives foreign aid "because we cannot let more than half of this world go from bad to worse without taking an extremely short-sighted and wasteful view of our own future," Michel Dupuy, president of the Canadian International Development Agency, told the

Empire Club in Toronto recently.

Speaking on the subject of "Why are we in the aid business" and "are we doing it well," he said the "fine reputation" of Canada's aid program in the world is well deserved "even with the soft spots" revealed by a "cor-

porate review" carried out within CIDA.

The CIDA president said a legitimate feature of Canada's aid program is the fact 60 percent of CIDA's \$1.1 billion budget is spent in Canada for goods and services provided to developing countries.

"It is estimated that over 100,000 jobs can be related to

our foreign aid program," he said.

Mr. Dupuy said much is being done to improve CIDA's ability to manage the aid program "and relate it more closely to the Canadian economy."

As examples of recent measures he cited a complete rebuilding of the agency's financial base "in keeping

with the recommendations of the Auditor General;" the introduction of advanced financial reporting and information retrieval systems; revival of the Canadian International Development Board which provides for interdepartmental consultations at the Deputy Minister level; a review of multilateral

aid; drafting of a new food aid policy, now "at an advanced stage;" "revisiting" the Strategy for International Development, adopted in 1975, to determine its validity for the 1980's; and "good progress" on developing new forms of cooperation, including industrial cooperation.



LOCAL
AUTHORITIES BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF: "The Municipal Government Act"

AND IN THE MATTER OF: "The Administrative Procedures Act"

AND IN THE MATTER OF: a petition by the majority of owners of certain territory immediately adjoining the City of St. Albert, Alberta and living in the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90, requesting annexation of such territory to the City of St. Albert.

TAKE NOTICE that a petition has been presented to the Local Authorities Board by the majority of the owners of certain territory immediately adjoining the City of St. Albert, Alberta, requesting annexation to the said City of the following described territory now lying within the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90:

RIVER LOT THIRTY-ONE (31) OF THE ST. ALBERT SETTLEMENT, EXCEPTING THEREOUT: ROAD PLAN 2288 E.U. AND 1884 L.Z.

RIVER LOT THIRTY-TWO (32) OF THE ST. ALBERT SETTLEMENT, EXCEPTING THEREOUT: ROAD PLANS 1655 J.Y. AND 6467 L.Z.

RIVER LOTS THIRTY-THREE (33), THIRTY-FOUR (34), THIRTY-FIVE (35), THIRTY-SIX (36), AND THIRTY-SEVEN (37) OF THE ST. ALBERT SETTLEMENT.

THAT PORTION OF RIVER LOT THIRTY-EIGHT (38) OF THE ST. ALBERT SETTLEMENT CONTAINED IN PLAN OF SURVEY 4210 E.U.

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THAT PORTION OF FRACTIONAL SECTION SIXTEEN (16), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-FOUR (54), RANGE TWENTY-FIVE (25), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN WHICH LIES NORTH EAST OF THE NORTH EAST LIMIT OF ROAD PLAN 6467 L.Z.

THAT PORTION OF SECTION TWENTY-ONE (21) TOWNSHIP FIFTY-FOUR (54), RANGE TWENTY-FIVE (25), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN WHICH LIES EAST OF THE EASTERLY LIMIT OF ROAD PLAN 6467 L.Z.

ALL GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCES AND GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCE INTERSECTIONS INTERVENING THE ABOVE DESCRIBED LANDS.

THAT PORTION OF THE STURGEON RIVER ADJOINING THE ABOVE DESCRIBED LANDS.

The Board will hold a public hearing of the matter of the petition in the Club Mocombo, 200 St. Albert Road, St. Albert, Alberta on Tuesday, November Twenty-Second (22nd), 1977 at 10:00 a.m.

It may be that you are a party whose rights will be varied or affected by the Board exercising its statutory authority in granting or refusing the annexation application and you are hereby notified that if you wish to make any representation in this regard you may file such written submission with the Board, or appear at the aforementioned public hearing.

In the event that no valid written representation is filed or spoken to as noted the Board will proceed to deal with the petition on the basis of evidence presented at the public hearing.

Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 13th day of October, 1977.

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St. Albert Legion has busiest week

November 12 saw the completion of two of the busiest weeks in the Legion calendar.

A very successful poppy drive was held November 5. The St. Albert Air Cadet Squadron did a tremendous job for the branch, covering the city and the shopping malls.

Branch 271 is most grateful to the citizens of St. Albert for the support given to this very worthy cause.

November 11 saw the biggest turn-out yet of citizens at the Cenotaph.

Wreaths were laid by St. Albert's Silver Cross mother Mrs. E. Potter, Mayor Ron Harvey, MLA Ernie Jamison, Branch 271 President Vern Tompkins, Ladies Auxiliary President Shirley Sorsdahl, and the president of the Associates Richard Lindholm. They were followed by representatives of other service clubs and youth organizations.

The salute for the marchpast was taken by Col. A. R. Gebauer accompanied by the mayor, MLA and branch president.

Branch 271 was highly honoured later Friday when the Lieutenant Governor of

the Province of Alberta Ralph Steinhauer visited the branch.

He was accompanied by his aides Lt. Col. Harry Quarton, Major Donna Lynch and Inspector R. Hogg of the RCMP. The Lt. Governor spent over an hour in the Legion mixing with the

members and visitors.

It is interesting to note that Major Donna Lynch who was joined by her husband Lt. Col. Norman Lynch are residents of St. Albert, and members of Branch 271.

Later on in the afternoon Cheryl Robinson of 4 Lambert Crescent was the lucky

winner of the Trip for Two in Wardair's World valued at \$2,500. Congratulations and enjoy yourselves.

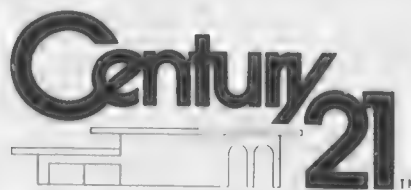
N.B. November 20 is the date for the Ladies Auxiliary annual fall tea and bazaar. It starts at 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. and all are welcome.



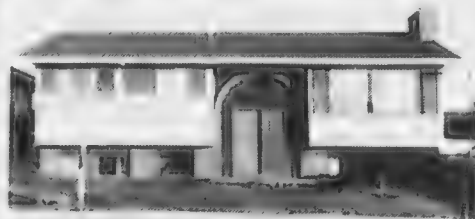
By James A. Sanger - National Geographic

FAST TRACK. Not a plane, but a train, this jet-propelled locomotive floats above a magnetized guide rail. At the Department of Commerce Test Center near Pueblo, Colo.,

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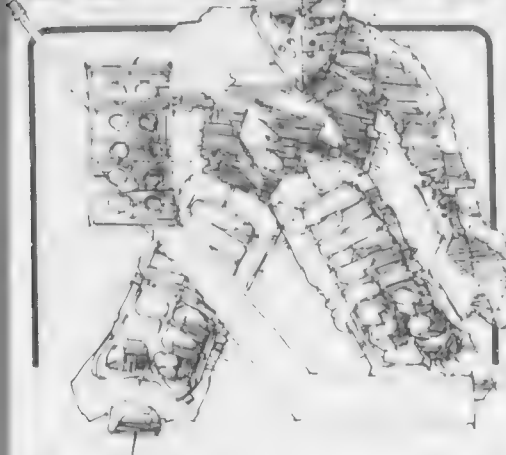
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SPORTS



Lister fires four in ninth straight win

Rookie Matt Lister scored four times Sunday night in St. Albert to lead the Comets to a lopsided 11-1 win over winless Drayton Valley Rebels.

The win for St. Albert was their ninth straight in the nine-team Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League.

Rams defeat K of C's in football action

The Sherwood Park Rams clobbered the St. Albert K of C's last Sunday 36 to 8. The Rams opened the scoring with a field goal by Jeff Deeprouse, which was followed later in the first quarter by a touchdown by Kevin Bush. Then David Bush scored a touchdown which was converted, putting the Rams in an early 16 point lead.

There were no points scored in the rest of the half, but St. Albert did get close, on a 55 yard run play by Tracey Fizzell, and a 15 yard carry by Craig Dickey to the one yard line, where they were stopped cold.

In the third quarter, the Rams came on again, with Jeff Deeprouse counting the touchdown. They went for the two point conversion, which was good to Kevin Steel. At the end of the third, Sherwood Park led 24 to zip.

In the final quarter, the KC's finally got on the scoreboard. John Tworek threw a 20 yard pass and Tracey Fizzell went another 40 yards for the major. Kevin Plaisant made the convert good for two points on a pass from Mark Akins. The rest of the scoring was all for the Rams on touchdowns by Kerry Laberge and David Bush.

Bowl for fun

The Kentucky Fried Chicken Bowlers of the Week are as follows: Ladies' Division winner was Aida Hermoso, with 143 points over average, while men's division winner was Richard Stein, with 141 points over average.

Saints blow up a storm against Chinooks

St. Albert Junior Saints scored five first-period goals Saturday night and never looked back, as they thumped Pincher Creek Chinooks 10-3 before a crowd of about 450 hometown fans.

The win for the Saints gave them a split in weekend action as they lost to the Calgary Canucks Friday in Calgary by a 6-5 score.

Calgary's win, coupled with a 7-4 victory over Fort Saskatchewan Traders Saturday, gives the Canucks top spot in the seven team Alberta Junior A hockey league. Saints are all alone in second place, six points behind Calgary and five

ahead of the surprising Edmonton Crusaders. Fort Saskatchewan holds down fourth place while Pincher Creek, Taber Golden Suns and Red Deer Rustlers follow in that order.

Saints have a big game coming up Saturday when they host the Canucks in the fifth meeting of the season between the two clubs. Calgary has won three of the four games played to date, all at home, with scores of 3-2, 7-4 and 6-5. St. Albert upset the Canucks the last time they were here by an 8-5 score and Saints Coach Doug Messier feels the outcome Saturday will be another win.

Messier has added defenseman Rick Hendricks, who played last season with Victoria and Lethbridge in the Western Canada Hockey League. Hendricks played a total of 97 games scoring 22 goals and 62 assists while taking 251 minutes in penalties.

He made his presence felt Saturday night when he picked up a pair of assists and scored a one punch TKO over Ross Jansen midway through the final period.

Calgary will be led by the high scoring line of Dave Speer, Robin Laycock and Todd Scott. All three are in the top 10 scoring race and should provide some excellent action for St. Albert fans.

Friday night in Calgary the Canucks led 2-1 at the end of the first period and were out in front 5-1 after 40 minutes. Saints fought back in the third and controlled most of the period, scoring three times to almost tie the game. Coach Messier is confident that given a couple of more minutes they would have come home winners.

Speer led the Canucks with a pair of goals and five other players shared the scoring: Mal O'Grodnick, Don Hobbins, Mark Messier, Darrell Morrow and Jay McFarlane.

Bob Iwabuchi had a strong game in goal for the Saints stopping 40 shots many of which were remarkable.

Referee D. Fontaine had a fairly easy night as both teams stuck to playing the kind of hockey they are capable of, and only 14 minor penalties were called.

Gigard, Jubenville, Mal O'Grodnick, Mark Messier, Bruce Jacobson and Keith Hertz scored in the first period, while Bill Hobbins was the only Saint to beat replacement goaltender Randy Jaycock in the second. Ryan Switzer, Mickey Volcan, Messier and Jeff Elko rounded out the Saints scoring in the final period.

Pierre Lamoureux could have read the Hockey News in between shots in the first period as the disorganized Chinooks had only three shots and finally wound up with a grand total of 19.

Saints took 17 of 25 penalties handed out by referee Ron Burwash.

MAL O'GRODNICK

Saturday night in St. Albert the Saints scored three times in the first five minutes and never looked back. They held period leads of 5-0 and 6-1 enroute to the 10-3 win.

Seniors looking for curlers

The St. Albert Seniors Curling League is needful of more players to round out its teams. League games are held on Saturday mornings.

To qualify as a senior curler one must be at least 50 years of age. The league is a mixed league (both men and women) and play it for fun.

Anyone wishing to join should contact League President Harold Vague at 459-6097 or vice-president Harold Lewis at 459-7164.

The Saturday morning schedule appears below:

November 26, December 10 and 17, January 7, 14, 21 and 28; February 4, 11, 18 and 25; March 4, 11 and 18.

Basketball officials clinic this Saturday

Nick Petrick and John Ryan of the U of A will be conducting a basketball officials clinic at Ronald Harvey school this Saturday. Check ad on page 35 for times and fees.

The Knights of Columbus still could use some more referees for their basketball program and hope that any interested high school students or adults will attend the clinic. More information on the program may be had by phoning Bill Fleming at 458-1625.

Registrations must be in to City Hall by TOMORROW.

The Coaches Clinic held October 29 had an excellent turnout with 36 people showing up. With a few more referees the Knights of Columbus program will be off to another successful season.

while the loss for the Sabres was their seventh in a row. Sabres are in their first season in the highly regarded league.

In other weekend action second place Sherwood Park Barons won a pair of games as they edged Camrose Maroons 6-5 Saturday night before blasting Fort Saskatchewan Huskies 12-2 Sunday. Wetaskiwin, with ex-Indianapolis Racer Ed Dyck in the net, got by Enoch 6-5, while Stony Plain Eagles edged Drayton Valley 6-5 Saturday night in Stony.

through the second period when Doug Mitchell beat Winquist with a goal from close in. Comets then went to work, receiving goals from Lister, Dan Towpich and Murray McLaren before the period ended, to take a commanding 8-1 lead going into the final 20 minutes of play.

St. Albert dominated the third period and even though they did a lot of fooling around, John Phelan, Bob Beaulieu and Perry Pearn picked up another three goals.

St. Albert out-shot the Rebels 40 to 15 and took six of the seven minor penalties handed out by referee Doug McAvoy.

Winquist allowed the only Rebel goal before he was replaced by Henwood midway through the second period.

Comets next home game will be this Friday when Camrose Maroons will be in town for an 8 p.m. game. Then they have a week layoff before hosting Fort Saskatchewan November 25.



MATT LISTER

Lister's four goals on Sunday gives him nine for the season. He leads Comet scorers with 15 points, two ahead of another rookie, Larry Stewart, who played with the Leduc Riggers in the Capital Junior Hockey League last season.

Comet Coach Kerry Ketter is very pleased with both player's performance, as well as second-year man Barry Medori, who has nine points including four goals.

Comets continue to get excellent goaltending from Carey Winquist and veteran Dale Henwood, who between them have allowed only 14 goals. In the last five games they have given up only one goal per game, and much of this credit has to go to the excellent defensive work along the blueline, and all forwards are back-checking well.

Lister opened the scoring with only 14 seconds gone in the first period, and before it was over he added two more to give St. Albert a 5-0 lead. Brian Stevens with his first of the year and Medori scored the other Comet goals.

Rebels scored their only goal of the game midway



The Pincher Creek goaltender found himself in this position a number of times Saturday night as the St. Albert Junior Saints defeated the Chinooks 10-3 before a hometown crowd of 450. Mark Messier has just scored his second goal of the night on a back-hand shot. Saints will host the league leading Calgary Canucks this Saturday at 8 p.m.



The St. Albert Nu-West Canadians peewee team welcomed their guests, the Saskatoon North Stars in a manner usually associated with international matches. The Canadians presented the visiting club with City of St. Albert badges and tickets to the Sunday evening Junior Saints game. Al Laplante, governor of the North Central Peewee Hockey League was on hand to wish both teams a good game.

Nu-West Canadians blast, then tie, in Saskatoon series

In a possible preview of later tournaments in Saskatoon and Red Deer, St. Albert Nu-West Canadians and the Saskatoon North Stars peewee clubs met in a two game series at the St. Albert Arena this past weekend. In the Remembrance Day opener, the local team handily took the visitors 10-2.

but the rematch Saturday was a different story with an inconclusive 2-2 tie.

With a good display of peewee brand hockey Friday, Canadians were led by John Lenz with four goals, one a short-handed effort. Emmanuel Viveiros picked up a hat trick and assisted on a Craig Iseke goal; and Darren

Ernest rounded out the St. Albert scoring with two goals and an assist. A fine effort in the corners by Tim Sebastian earned him two assists, and other assists were picked up by Tony Rouault, Gord Gramlich, and the ever-digging Brian Chai. The Nu-West boys looked especially strong in their passing

and defensive plays and out-shot the North Stars 39 to 22. Chris Lane was tested several times by some good Saskatoon plays and came up with key saves.

The Saskatoon North Stars are a good skating club but lacked punch in the St. Albert end and made several passing miscues, allowing offensive opportunities for their hosts. The game was played with excellent sportsmanship as only nine minor penalties were issued, four for the new illegal slapshot

rule. For Saskatoon, scoring was by Ron Bolton, assisted by Todd Leedahl and Greg Storeschuk, assisted by Scott Grass.

Following the opening game, the Saskatoon and St. Albert parents enjoyed a get-together at the St. Albert Curling Club, where refreshments and hockey talk were enjoyed into the wee hours.

A vastly improved and determined North Stars team returned to the ice Saturday to hold the St. Albert peewees to a 2-2 tie. Resplendent in new uniforms which followed them here, Saskatoon jumped on their hosts in the first period. Although Tony Rouault forced goalie Barrack to make a brilliant save on his break-away, it was the visitors who opened scoring at the four minute point when Carey took a relay from Adams and Bergen right in front of St. Albert goalie Paul Burgess, who had no chance. Although Nu-West Canadians responded vigorously, frustrated fans saw them repeatedly blow good opportunities on three on one breaks. Their power-play also failed to produce as fatigue apparently set in and a well organized Saskatoon defense held firm.

Early in the second period, Canadians' defense seemed to regain confidence, frequently settling up their forwards for offensive rushes. The payoff came after three minutes when Tim Sebastian poked home a Darren Ernest rebound for the only goal of the frame.

The one all tie seemed destined to stand as neither team could penetrate each other's defense for the first part of the third period. The few good chances presented were frustrated by the steady goalkeeping of Burgess and

Barrack. Finally, St. Albert's Brian Chai, in a typical corner contest, worked the puck out to Viveiros, who put the hosts ahead at five minutes. However, three minutes later, some sloppy backchecking and clearing allowed Saskatoon in for the final equalizer by Hyshka, assisted by Storeschuk.

The intensity of the close game produced more penalties, although again one third were for illegal shots. The good sportsmanship, evident through most of the series, was forgotten briefly in the third period. Viveiros and Grass were issued five minute majors and game misconducts for fighting, and Darren Ernest received a 10 minute misconduct for offering unsolicited advice to the referee. These exceptions to the clean fast games were possibly in anticipation of the evening Saints' game which both teams attended. Tickets to that game were presented, along with St. Albert City Buttons, in a pre-game ceremony Friday.

Other games played during their weekend visit saw Saskatoon win 6-4 at Sherwood Park and lose 5-3 to Fort Saskatchewan.

RMC Saints split games last week

The RMC Sport Centre Saints continued their hockey campaign this week against Morinville, Fort Saskatchewan, Vegreville and Ardrossan winning two and losing two. The Saints' attack sputtered for two periods in Morinville Wednesday night but came alive in the third. Unfortunately they couldn't overcome the commanding lead built up by Walter Hoffman's fine peewee team. The game went down as a 12-7 loss.

November 11 the Saints met Fort Saskatchewan in Calahoo and put together one of their best games this season against a good hard skating Fort team. Bobby Havens opened the scoring in the second frame from Jim Hammett and Casey Wheatley. Then David Findlay scored twice from Dean Bosch and Kent Lefebvre. Scott Rusnak scored the Please Turn to Page 33



JR. SAINTS HOCKEY ACTION

Mark Messier scored a pair of goals and added two assists Saturday night in the Saints 10-3 win over Pincher Creek Chinooks and has now taken over top spot in team scoring.

Messier has 11 goals and 15 assists in 18 league games and is one point ahead of defenseman Mickey Volcan who leads the club in assists with 17. Messier also leads the team in goals while Volcan has the best-plus average with +24 followed closely by Jay McFarlane with a plus +23.

Saints goaltenders have allowed the fewest goals against in league play with 76 and are closely followed by Calgary with 78. St. Albert is third in goals scored with 98 compared to the Canucks 117 and Fort Saskatchewan Traders 102.

St. Albert has scored 39 third period goals, 23 in the second and 33 in the opening period. They also have three overtime goals.

Don't miss this Saturday's action against the Calgary Canucks with game time starting at 8 p.m.

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS



Darren Earnest's unassisted break-away goal, early in the first period put the Nu-West Canadians ahead for keeps in an exhibition game played Remembrance Day against the visiting Saskatoon North Stars peewee club. The Canadians went on to win this game 10-2.

Senior League opens

The 11-team Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League will open its 1977/78 season this Sunday with six of the teams seeing action.

Bon Accord Wildcats will be in Redwater for a 2:30 p.m. game while Legal Citadel Canadiens will travel to Gibbons to take on the defending champion Kodiaks at 2 p.m. and the Calahoo Scorpions will host Riviere Qui Barre also at 2 p.m.

Tuesday's schedule will see Redwater in Legal (8:30) Bon Accord in Gibbons against Namoo Sailcats (8 p.m.), Riviere Qui Barre in Morinville (8:30) and Onoway in Calahoo at 8:30 p.m.

Other teams in the league are the Villeneuve Voyageurs and Alexander Braves and they will both be in action Friday, November 25, with Alexander at Morinville and Villeneuve in Calahoo. Both are 8:30 p.m. games.

Almost all teams have strengthened their rosters from last season as there are a lot of ex-junior players getting involved with the various teams. It should make for some exciting action.

The schedule up to December 13 is as follows. The last-named team is the home team in each case.

1977-78 SCHEDULE

SUN. NOV. 20 - 2:30 p.m.
Bon Accord at Redwater; 2 p.m. Legal at Gibbons; 2 p.m. Riviere Qui Barre at Calahoo.

TUES. NOV. 22 - 8:30 p.m.
Redwater at Legal; 8 p.m. Bon Accord at Namoo (in Gibbons); 8:30 p.m. Riviere Qui Barre at Morinville; 8:30 p.m. Onoway at Calahoo.

FRI. NOV. 25 - 8 p.m.
Gibbons at Redwater; 8 p.m. Legal at Namoo (in Gibbons); 8:30 p.m. Alexander at Morinville; 8:30 p.m. Villeneuve at Calahoo.

TUES. NOV. 29 - 8:30 p.m.
Bon Accord at Legal; 8 p.m. Gibbons at Namoo (in Gibbons); 8:30 p.m. Calahoo at Morinville; 8 p.m. Onoway at Villeneuve (in Riviere Qui Barre); 8:30 p.m. Riviere Qui Barre at Alexander (in Calahoo).

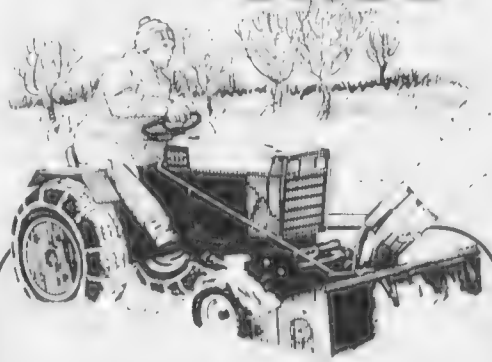
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Namoo at Redwater; 8 p.m. Bon Accord at Gibbons; 8:30 p.m. Villeneuve at Morinville; 8 p.m. Calahoo at Riviere Qui Barre; 8:30 p.m. Onoway at Alexander (in Calahoo).

Central Alberta Bantam League

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SAT.	NOV. 26	5:00 p.m.	St. Albert vs. Red Deer
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SAT.	DEC. 10	5:00 p.m.	St. Albert vs. Camrose
SUN.	DEC. 18	7:30 p.m.	St. Albert vs. Wetaskiwin
SAT.	JAN. 7	5:00 p.m.	St. Albert vs. Sherwood Park
SUN.	JAN. 8	4:30 p.m.	St. Albert vs. Ardrossan
THURS.	JAN. 12	7:30 p.m.	St. Albert vs. Sherwood Park
FRI.	JAN. 20	7:30 p.m.	St. Albert vs. Fort Sask.
SUN.	JAN. 22	5:00 p.m.	St. Albert vs. Leduc
SAT.	FEB. 4	7:30 p.m.	St. Albert vs. Ardrossan

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Territorial Leasing Sabres host Saskatoon North Stars

Following the presentation of Territorial Leasing pucks to the Saskatoon North Stars, the St. Albert bantam team went on to win 5-4 over Saskatoon in a game played in Legal on Saturday, November 12. It was a clean hard hitting game to the extent that each team was assessed an equal amount of penalties.

Sabres took a 1-0 first period lead on a goal by Dennis O'Neil at 6:25 assisted by Paul Kelly and Brad Hammett. Two more first period goals one by Jason Swist at 9:36 assisted by Todd Lesenko and the other by Rick Gray at 16:06 assisted by Don White and Murray McKeage, found the Sabres ahead 3-0 by the end of the first period.

The first goal of the second period went again to the

Sabres, scored by Tom Shipanoff at 8:10 with the assist going to Rick Gray.

The North Stars were hard on the heels of the Sabres coming back with three goals of their own. The first North Star goal was by R. Lewis at 13:11 assisted by D. Wright followed by J. Dewars goal at 17:28 with assists going to R. Lewis and R. Berg. D. Wright's unassisted goal at 18:18 left the Sabres with a one-goal lead at the end of the second period.

The third period saw both teams scoring a goal with excellent saves by both goalies. It was a very exciting 20 minutes.

Goaltending duties for St. Albert were split by Ron Malo and John Sexsmith. St. Albert scored first with a goal by Tom Shipanoff at 6:56 assisted by Rick Gray.

Saskatoon scored unassisted by G. Rayburn at 8:51 to end the scoring.

The North Stars lost one of their defencemen, Dan Sirois who damaged a knee when he attempted to check a player.

Following the game the North Stars were given Territorial Leasing badges and bumper stickers and also received passes to the St. Albert Saints vs Pincher Creek hockey games.

The Saskatoon North Stars played two other exhibition games. On Friday, November 11 after travelling from Saskatoon the team played Fort Saskatchewan. The North Stars were tied with the Fort 3-3 after the first period.

The long trip took its toll however, as they lost 11-5.

Sunday, November 13, a few St. Albert fans travelled

to Leduc to help cheer the Saskatoon North Stars on to a

hard-fought 12-10 victory over Leduc.

Kelly scores first hat trick for Sabres

Sunday, November 13 turned out lucky for Paul Kelly playing for the Territorial Leasing Sabres bantam hockey team. Kelly actually went one better than the hat trick with a four goal performance. He also had one assist on the night which saw the Sabres outscore Vegreville 7-1.

The only goal of the first period went to the Sabres' Murray McKeague assisted

by Dean Clark.

Kelly notched a natural hat trick in the second and Vegreville picked up their only score of the game on a goal by Horvat near the end of the period.

In the third period St. Albert picked up three more goals. Dennis O'Neil scored first assisted by Kelly. O'Neil also picked up two assists in the game. Brent

Weller scored next assisted by Rick Gray and Brad Hammett. Kelly rounded out the scoring with his fourth at 16:22 assisted by Don White and Dan Holliday.

St. Albert took seven of the 10 minor penalties called in the contest.

The Sabres hit the road until Thursday, November 24 when they meet Fort Saskatchewan at home at 7:30.



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Raiders defeat Fort Sask. in league opener

The St. Albert Raiders midgets opened their Highway 14 league schedule with a hard-fought 6-3 verdict at Fort Saskatchewan Sunday night. The win followed two more exhibition victories last week, and stretched the Raiders unbeaten record to 10 straight. On Wednesday last at the Sturgeon Arena, the Raiders had little trouble swamping Stony Plain 11-1, and then travelled to Evansburg on Friday to win by a 9-7 count.

Defenseman Brad Hancock scored twice for the locals against the Fort in a game that was close till late in the third. Tim Shipanoff opened the scoring at 4:29 when he fired in a rebound after Darrel Turnbull had spun the Fort defensive, broke into the clear and was pulled down from behind. Shackleton tied the game at 9:27 on a "bad bounce" off the boards that somehow found its way behind the red line. Dave Lacroix took a pass from Cliff Greening at 11:53, and waltzed in alone to give the Raiders a 2-1 lead.

Hancock put the Raiders

RMC Saints

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fourth goal unassisted in the third period and Fort Saskatchewan gained their only tally. Todd Kathol ended the scoring from Findlay and Graverson for a 5-1 win.

November 12 the Saints journeyed to Vegreville. The game was ragged in spots and playmaking by both teams was badly lacking. The Saints came out with a 7-1 win by hard skating and hustle. The line of Findlay Kathol and Bosch came up with six goals. Bosch getting his first hat trick.

November 14 Ardrossan's pee-wee travelling team came into St. Albert and they came to play. The Saints started well taking a 2-1 lead on a penalty shot by Bobby Havens then were swamped by Ardrossan's attack losing 16-5.

two up at 5:53 of the second with a hard drive from the point on the power-play. Schultz narrowed the gap to 3-2 late in the period, as he fired in a loose puck from close range. Jim Sawchuk received credit for the Raiders fourth goal at 4:27 of the final stanza on a play you would have to see to believe. With Sawchuk drawing an interference penalty, and the Fort goalie scrambling to the bench for a sixth attacker, the attempt to set up the power-play back-fired when a Fort player lost control of the puck and it ended up in the empty net.



BRAD HANCOCK

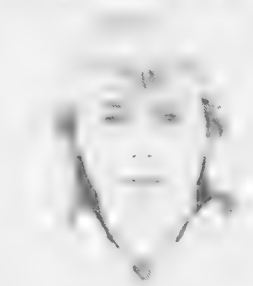
However, McIntosh got that one back at 10:35 when he fired in a rebound to cut the Raiders lead again to one goal. This set the stage for an unassisted goal by Hancock that "put the game on ice" at the 14:21 mark. Brad picked up a loose puck at centre ice and went around the side of the Fort defense, moved in on goal, and proved to all he can score by other than slap shots from the point. Shane Antoniuk added an insurance marker a minute later with Kurt Bokenfohr assisting.

On a three star selection, Fort Saskatchewan goalie Kinsella probably would have come out number one, as he played brilliantly robbing the Raiders of what looked like sure goals on several occasions. The locals were faced with numerous manpower shortages, but a strong defense plus some good penalty killing by Antoniuk and Keith Heyburn kept the Fort disorganized

most of the time.

SAWCHUK NETS FIVE GOALS IN EVANSBURG

On Friday night at Evansburg, right winger Jim Sawchuk fired five goals to off-set an otherwise lack-lustre performance by the Raiders. Derek Warmington, Heyburn, Shipanoff and Hancock rounded out the Raiders scoring. Evansburg carried the play most of the time, and it appeared the Raiders were not "up for this game." Thanks to Sawchuk's brilliant individual effort, the locals ended their exhibition schedule on the right end of the score



JIM SAWCHUK

Heyburn and Shipanoff scored twice each against Stony Plain. Hancock, Bokenfohr, DeChamplain, Lacroix, Tooth and Sawchuk added singles in a rather one-sided contest.

RAIDER REBOUNDS
New York Steak and Pizza will be awarding "dinner for two" to the first star of all Raiders home games in league schedule Due to problems in obtaining confirmed ice time for home games, Raiders management have elected to keep you posted on a weekly basis rather than attempt a season schedule with alterations. The club hosts Vegreville tonight at 8 p.m. in Sturgeon Arena, and scouting reports have Vegreville as the Raiders toughest opposition in the league.

Darcy DeChamplain scored his first goal in Stony Plain game, and was ill for next two games. Equipment

Manager Tony Rapati suspects Darcy may have "over celebrated" ... Incidentally, Tony handles his duties like a "piece of cake," and even finds time to tell the odd "story".

Coach Pennington was irate over the Evansburg performance, and at one point in the contest he was heard telling the boys if they all just came for the ride, he would have arranged an afternoon game so they could see the country!

Sherwood Park visit the Raiders on the 23rd in league game No. 3 ... Darrel Turnbull missed both exhibition games due to high school transfer delay, and his parents move from Calgary.

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Barons burned twice

The contest held on November 11 will be something for the Barons to remember as they were bested 10-6 by the Brick Men, a midget "AA" team from the Maple Leaf organization in the City of Edmonton.

Penalties played a big part in this defeat when the locals took 10 of the 17 minor penalties handed out. At times the home club had difficulty clearing attackers from in front of the net which accounted for some of the scoring.

Pat Quaghebeur led the

Barons scoring with two goals while singles went to Chris Stewart, Bernie Joyal, Brian Shaw, and Sonny Gramlich.

This is the first time this season the Barons have met this type of stiff competition and although they were clearly defeated by the Brick Men in this encounter they were not entirely outclassed. The Barons were in the game until early in the third period when a clear scoring chance was missed by the locals immediately followed with a goal by the visitors. It

appeared to cause a letdown by the club who could not score in the third period.

With this game behind them the Barons visited Sherwood Park for a regular league game. They lost their first regular season game so far this year by a score of 8-5. The Barons took seven of the 15 minor penalties called and were outscored 4-1 in the second period which made the difference in this encounter.

The Barons took the lead

at 15:10 of the first period on a goal by Brad Scott and led at the end of the first period 2-1 on a goal by Breen Neeser, his first of two. Other scoring for the Barons were singles by Bernie Joyal and Pat Quaghebeur.

With these two losses on the record book it is anticipated the Barons will settle down and play steady hockey putting these two games behind them. There will be a re-match in Edmonton with the Brick Men

club and the locals will have another opportunity to show that they can compete in this class of hockey.

As far as the regular schedule is concerned, the next home game is on

Thursday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arena with the Camrose club visiting. It is hoped there will be a large crowd at the arena and fan support is appreciated by the team.

Alberta Junior 'A' Hockey League

	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
CALGARY	18	15	3	0	30	117	78
ST. ALBERT	18	12	6	0	24	98	76
EDMONTON	21	9	11	1	19	80	85
FORT SASKATCHEWAN	17	8	8	1	17	102	103
PINCHER CREEK	19	7	11	1	15	69	100
TABER	19	6	12	1	13	92	103
RED DEER	17	6	11	0	12	80	94

ST. ALBERT JUNIOR SAINTS SCORING

	G	A	P
M. MESSIER	11	15	26
B. VOLCAN	8	17	25
B. HOBBS	8	12	20
D. MORROW	7	9	16
K. HERTZ	3	13	16
G. JUBENVILLE	8	7	15
J. McFARLANE	6	7	13
M. O'GRODNICK	6	7	13
B. JACOBSON	6	7	13
K. SOLHEIM	7	5	12
B. BROWN	4	8	12
D. DACHYSHYN	4	8	12
D. HOBBS	5	6	11
J. ELKOW	5	2	7
R. SWITZER	3	3	6
R. HENDRICKS	0	5	5
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	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
ST. ALBERT	9	9	0	0	18	47	14
SHERWOOD PARK	7	5	1	1	11	48	30
STONY PLAIN	6	4	2	0	8	36	33
WETASKIWIN	4	3	0	1	7	23	19
CAMROSE	4	2	2	0	4	21	15
FORT SASKATCHEWAN	7	2	5	0	4	31	43
EDMONTON	8	2	6	0	4	32	33
ENOCH	6	1	5	0	2	32	46
DRAYTON VALLEY	7	0	7	0	0	24	51

ST. ALBERT COMETS SCORING

	G	A	P
MATT LISTER	9	6	15
L. STEWART	6	7	13
R. PERRAULT	4	8	12
P. PEARNS	3	8	11
J. PHELAN	8	2	10
B. MEDORI	4	5	9
R. WYROZUB	2	5	7
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	W	T	F	A	P
New England	14	10	1	1	26
Quebec	11	11	4	0	23
Edmonton	14	7	2	1	22
Winnipeg	12	5	3	2	45
Calgary	12	1	6	1	47
Los Angeles	10	5	8	1	51
San Jose	14	4	9	2	41
Minnesota	13	2	10	1	38

World Hockey Association scores after weekend games

	G	A	P
Edmonton	11	11	27
Quebec	1	20	27
Winnipeg	15	10	2

Nielsen, Wap	8	15	23
Hedberg, Wap	9	11	24
S. Bernier, Que	9	11	22
St. Louis, Que	11	9	25
Leitch, Cin	11	9	25
C. H. H. H.	15	15	28
Kobler, NE	14	5	19

	W	T	F	A	P
Montreal	14	10	3	3	53
Los Angeles	15	5	3	1	18
Edmonton	14	6	5	3	16
Philadelphia	15	5	8	2	45
Washington	14	7	10	2	26
Atlanta	14	9	1	2	51

National Hockey League scores after weekend games

	G	A	P
Montreal	15	11	26
Los Angeles	17	13	24
Edmonton	14	8	21

Toronto	13	8	3	2	50
Pittsburgh	15	7	5	3	46
Cleveland	14	5	8	1	35
Philadelphia	14	9	3	2	41
NY Islanders	16	7	5	4	53
Atlanta	15	5	5	4	41
NY Rangers	16	4	7	1	55

	G	A	P
Los Angeles	15	11	26
Toronto	17	13	24
Lemire, Min	4	18	27
Gardner, Col	12	9	21
Esposito, NYR	6	15	21
Bossy, NYR	11	9	20
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Poisment, Col	9	10	19
Dionne, LA	9	9	18
Hittler, Tor	8	10	14

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Oilers host Cincinatti tonight

Edmonton Oilers are back from a four game road trip which saw them lose 7-3 to Quebec Nordiques, 5-3 to the New England Whalers before edging Cincinatti Stingers 3-2, and ending up with a 1-1 tie Saturday night in Birmingham.

Oilers are in fifth place in the eight-team league and are only one point behind the Indianapolis Racers who have two games in hand.

Cincinatti had been having trouble getting started this season but back-to-back wins over Quebec (6-5) Saturday, and a 3-2 win over the Jets in

Winnipeg Sunday may be what they needed as they head into the Coliseum for tonight's game with the Oilers.

Coach Glen Sather will have his hands full with Stinger forwards Robbie Ftorek and Richie Ledue both of whom are in the top 10

scoring race.

Ftorek has 13 goals and trails only Tom Webster (14) and the leader - Bobby Hull of the Jets, with 15.

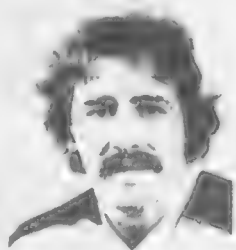
Oilers will also host the Stingers Friday night and on

Sunday evening at 7 p.m. it will be the New England Whalers led by the Howe clan. Whalers are in first place in the W.H.A.

Bobby Hull and Swedish Connection will invade the

Coliseum on Tuesday night.

Tickets for all games can be purchased at the Oiler box office and good season tickets are also available by calling the Action Line at 474-8561.



RICHIE LEDUE



ROBBIE FTOREK



The famous Howe family no longer play for the Houston Aeros but are now in the line-up of the New England Whalers and will be here Sunday evening to play the Oilers.

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With

Wayne Calloway

Dear Wayne - My fearless hunter husband is an avid deerhunter and bags a deer most every year. Every year we go through the same hassle.

He insists it is not necessary to soak the venison in salt water, but I say it is. I believe most wild game should be soaked.

Please tell him like it is.

Betty T.,

Dear Betty - Sorry, but I agree with your husband. Venison and most other wild game should not be soaked any more than your primes cuts of beef, and I strongly suspect that is not at all.

Venison has a uniquely delicious flavor that should not be washed away or bleached out with salt water. The only exception is that it may be marinated if it is suspected of being tough or if you wish to alter the flavor.

Dear Wayne - Is the polar bear or the Alaskan brown bear the larger in size? I have heard conflicting claims to this title.

Les C.,

Dear Les - From time to time there is a bit of disagreement on this point, but the brown bear is considered the larger. The brown bear, in fact, is the largest in the world.

Dear Wayne - I have a 4 power scope on my deer rifle that just will not hold a group. I know the rifle will shoot well because with my old 2 1/2 power scope, it was fine. I have noticed while sighting in that when I move my head slightly the cross-

hairs move from their aiming point. This does not seem normal. Is the scope broken?

Clark A.,

Dear Clark - From what you tell me, the condition is known as parallax. Some scopes have adjustments to eliminate or minimize parallax, but many do not. If it cannot be adjusted out, it should preferably be returned to the factory for repair. This condition is very annoying and you will certainly not be able to shoot with any consistency while it exists.

There is one quick test you can make to insure that the

Sulphur, a not so secondary element

Decreased sulphur content in many commercial fertilizers may eventually cause sulphur deficiency and decreased yields in Quebec and some other parts of Canada where the soils are naturally

Scientists at Agriculture Canada's research station at Ste-Foy, Que., are cultivating alfalfa and barely in two soil types found in Quebec farming areas. The researchers are adding sulphur-enriched fertilizers to the soils.

Generally speaking, the sulphur has increased yields in the tests and has improved the ability of the plants to use nitrogen, potassium and phosphorous provided by commercial fertilizers.

crosshairs have not been shaken loose. Being certain there is no cartridge in the rifle, cock the action. While looking carefully at the crosshairs, snap the trigger. If the crosshairs are loose they will often jump slightly when the trigger is snapped. This works sometimes, but not always.

Dear Wayne - I live along the Mid-Atlantic coast. This year, we many times caught a small fish called hardheads in the surf. What are they?

John J.,

Dear John - The hardhead is the Atlantic Croaker and is a member of the drum family.

After relative abundance along the coast and its estuaries, the hardhead mysteriously disappeared for several years. They have now returned in substantial numbers and that is good news for they are fine table fare.

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SUN.	NOV. 20	7:30 p.m.	St. Albert vs. Stettler
THURS.	DEC. 1	7:30 p.m.	St. Albert vs. Leduc
SAT.	DEC. 17	8:30 p.m.	St. Albert vs. Drayton Valley
TUES.	DEC. 20	8:00 p.m.	St. Albert vs. Sherwood Park
THURS.	JAN. 5	7:30 p.m.	St. Albert vs. Camrose
SUN.	JAN. 8	7:30 p.m.	St. Albert vs. Stettler
FRI.	JAN. 13	7:30 p.m.	St. Albert vs. Drayton Valley
THURS.	JAN. 19	7:30 p.m.	St. Albert vs. Fort Sask.
SUN.	FEB. 5	7:30 p.m.	St. Albert vs. Leduc
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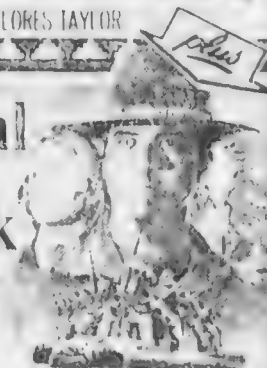
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Don Packer to coach Olympian swim club

One of Canada's Olympic Swimming coaches has been appointed head coach of the Olympian Swim Club in Edmonton. Don Packer (29) was named head coach of the Olympians following five successful seasons with the Pointe Claire Club and with the Canadian Olympic team.

Don is a native of Vancouver and spent five years in Edmonton between 1967 and 1971 as a member of the Edmonton Piranhas water polo team. He was the only member from Western Canada named to the National water polo teams from 1966 to 1972. The National Team participated at the Pan Am games in Winnipeg and Cali, Columbia and at the Olympics in Munich. At Munich Don was selected to the world all-star water polo team.

While a member of the Pointe Claire (suburb of Montreal) coaching staff, Don succeeded in maintaining Pointe Claire's top ranking among Canadian swim clubs. The Pointe Claire team has never ranked lower than third in the

Canadian Timed Age Group Ranking from 1972 to 1977. Five members of the team represented Canada at the Montreal Olympics - Ann Jardin, Wendy Quirk, Robin Corsignilia, Paul Midgley and Helene Bovine.



DON PACKER

The Edmonton Olympian Swim Club currently has 125 swimmers ranging in age from seven to 23. Swimmers who are interested in swimming competitively to increase their skills are invited to try out with the Club at the West End YMCA on Mondays or Wednesdays at 6 p.m.



RODEO '77, which went until Sunday of last week drew some 10,490 fans on the final day of the G.W.G. sponsored extravaganza. A new Canadian All-Round Champion was named, Ben Hern, who placed first on two go-rounds in the five day rodeo. Jerri Duce won her eighth Barrel Racing title after winning five of the go-rounds, and placing second in the other. In other events, Gene Miller took the Bare Back title. Mel Bolan won the Saddle Brone, while Lee Stockey of Stettler captured the Amateur Saddle Brone event. Edmonton's Dave Batty and horse, Diane Kilbar took the championship in the cutting horse competition. Fourteen-year-old Keith Kostalansky won the Boy's Steer Riding. In the Men's Steer Wrestling, Greg Butterfield came back to win the event with a time of 4.6, after being tied with Lloyd Fowlie. Lorne Wells came out on top in the Calf Roping, going into the final day in a three-way tie for first. John Dodds, a tough competitor, took the Bull Riding championship this year. Congratulations to all competitors on a great Rodeo!

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Sun., 10:00 a.m. - Worship Service
Sun., 7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
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Sports fishing is a big deal

Anglers in Alberta ran up some impressive statistics for the year 1975. Licensed fishermen caught \$4.5 million sportsfish over 2.3 million angler days and spent a total of \$107 million on equipment and services as-

sociated with their sport.

Gordon Kerr, assistant deputy minister of Alberta recreation, parks and wildlife's fish and wildlife division reports these findings were revealed by a survey recently completed by the division in conjunction with the Federal Department of Fisheries and the Environment, Recreational Fisheries Branch.

The survey indicates that 208,476 resident licensed anglers each spent an average of 10 days angling and caught and kept an average of 22 fish each during 1975.

Non-resident licences anglers numbered 9,984, the majority of whom were Canadians. These anglers

spent about 4 1/2 days each angling in Alberta and caught on the average seven fish each.

The fish species most commonly taken by the angler in order of frequency were northern pike, trout, yellow perch and walleye.

Almost one quarter of the resident anglers reported making major purchases in connection with their sport amounting to 70.2 million dollars. This figure is made up as follows: Fishing Gear - \$5.3 million, boats, motors and trailers - \$11.7 million, camping equipment \$33.4 million, special vehicles - \$21.7 million, land and cottages - \$2.3 million and other \$8 million. Non-resi-

dent anglers spent approximately \$67,000 on the same items.

Residents reported spending an additional \$35.8 million on goods and services directly related to fishing. This total was comprised of \$13.7 million on food and lodging, \$13.6 million on transportation, \$3 million on fishing services, \$4.9 million on fishing tackle and \$6 million on other items. Non-resident anglers spent \$1.7 million on the same items made up of \$736,000 on food and lodgings, \$515,000 on transportation, \$145,000 on fishing services, \$119,000 on fishing tackle and \$167,000 on other expenses.



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Sturgeon to do Thorhild stocktaking

At its regular meeting last week the MD of Sturgeon struck a committee to handle the transfer of assets and liabilities of part of the former County of Thorhild.

Part of the county was recently absorbed into Sturgeon following a provincial government order in council which dropped the town of Redwater into Sturgeon's lap. With the industrial and other assessment tied in with this, Sturgeon's own assessment jumped about \$14 million.

Just after the motion to strike the committee was made, Councillor Walter Van De Walle said the MD wanted a fair settlement, but "I do not want it in cold cash."

Councillor Lawrence Kluthe who reported on the Sturgeon - Thorhild annexation said: "It could be the first of the year when the municipality really finds out its assets and liabilities with the change over."

On the question of who will get Thorhild's taxes, Secretary Treasurer of the MD Gib Boddez said "the taxes for this year will go to Thorhild and we will take our expenses - the government indicates "be lenient" and give them their taxes."

Councillor Van De Walle was not thinking along the same lines and said it was appalling the money "owed to us from Thorhild." He said charity began at home.

Commenting on the government appeal for leniency mentioned by MD Reeve Bill Flynn, Mr. Van de Walle addressed the reeve saying, "I hope you never lose your fish."

Mr. Kluthe said any taxes paid into Sturgeon from Thorhild should be kept in a separate account. He said there was no objection to people (from Thorhild) paying their taxes to Sturgeon.

They would be calculated as though they had been to Thorhild, Mr. Kluthe said.

On the question of Redwater's annexation, Mr. Kluthe said there was a feeling at the cabinet level that the gas plant and the intervening space between (it) and the town of Redwater "should be adjusted here."

"This would give Redwater enough tax base for its own school jurisdiction," Mr. Kluthe added.

On hospital board representation Mr. Kluthe said the proposal was reasonable "in as much as a portion of the MD will be in the Thorhild Hospital District."

He suggested that in the area of recreation some kind

of solution might lie in the capital grant from Thorhild being transferred to Sturgeon.

Both Sturgeon and the Municipal District of Thorhild are expected to have two members on their own committee which will deal with officials from the Department of Municipal Affairs on the change over.

A public audit on the change over of liabilities and assets could be available at the end of the year, Mr. Kluthe suggested.

Since the change over, Walter Wolansky has been representing Redwater since part of Thorhild was annexed into what is now Division 8 of the MD of Sturgeon.

Plays on Mayor Stapleton's heartstrings

An appeal by Claregreen Developers against a \$500 off-site cost was denied at the regular session of Morinville council November 8.

The developers are building a 36 unit townhouse development near the new Notre Dame elementary school and so far have been doing this without a development permit.

A stop work order could be issued and Morinville Mayor Art Stapleton said, "I do not propose to go as far as no development permit."

Developer Jos Weller had

asked council if they would consider an intermediary step to \$280 per unit, but this was denied in the decision which came later.

Council took into consideration that Mr. Weller still wanted to keep on building, but Mayor Stapleton told Mr. Weller, "next time you come I am going to buy a cheap violin, you are really playing on my heart strings."

It was after long discussion that the appeal was denied and town by-law 15/77 was upheld.

MD passes '78 assessment bylaw

The MD of Sturgeon passed bylaw 282/77 at its regular meeting last week which adopts the assessment for 1978.

MD EMPLOYEES will be having their Christmas party December 16 at the Morinville Centre.

Hole expresses interest in the St. Albert annexation

When a delegation for the proposed annexation of about 2200 acres of land northeast of St. Albert turned up at the MD of Sturgeon meeting last week, it was a case of *deja vu* and "entendu."

The delegation had also appeared before the St. Albert Municipal Planning Commission November 8 with the same plans and platform.

The main point to come out of the presentations was that more land would have to be made available for an expanding housing market in St. Albert.

Chairman of the Sturgeon School Division Lois Hole made an appearance when the annexation delegation made their presentation.

Although she had nothing to say during the presen-

tation, she gave evidence of some anxiety afterwards. If the annexation was ever approved, it would push a residential area closer to the Hole Vegetable Farm which is located about a mile and a half east of the St. Albert Trail on Bellerose Drive.

Mrs. Hole commented afterwards that she was "interested" in the annexation proposal.



Gazette photographer, Alan "Sidney" Popil, grabbed himself a good vantage point to catch this exciting action at the Canadian Finals Rodeo, which was held last week. In the above photo, Greg Butterfield is shown on his way to victory with this steer, which he pulled down in 4.6 seconds, giving him the championship.

Calahoo area residents let off steam on roads

A large gathering of Calahoo area residents turned out last Thursday to question the Sturgeon Council, MLA and Provincial Transportation department officials regarding the condition of roads in the Calahoo area.

Reeve Bill Flynn chaired the meeting and called first on MLA Ernie Jamison to open the evening discussion. Mr. Jamison outlined the Government's intention to pave 635 from Highway 2 to Highway 794 a distance of approximately eight miles. The contract for this portion would be tendered in early spring with completion in early fall of 1978. The MLA told the audience that 635 was a municipal road and that the Government had assisted the MD substantially over the past few years to maintain this busy road. Although hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent on this road over the past four years, said Mr. Jamison, maintenance by the MD has been most inadequate. Mr. Jamison did however point out to the sometimes angry crowd that you people must remember we had a very wet spring, summer and early fall with a total of nearly 80 days of rain.

Mr. Kowalski, chairman of regional transportation services was next to speak. He introduced Mr. Nestor Chorney, whom he said was district engineer and would be most interested in this evenings discussion on roads. Mr. Chorney, he said, will be taking up residence in Barrhead this month and in his new job will be in charge of secondary roads in the northwest portion of the province. Secondary road 635 from highway 2 to 794 will cost in the neighbourhood of 1.2 and 1.3 million said Mr. Kowalski and it is his intention to give this road an early priority in spring 1978.

Mr. Kowalski fielded questions for the next hour ranging from constructive ideas from serious citizens to rude, abrasive, and some-

times outright insulting remarks to Mr. Kowalski from irate citizens who allowed their tempers to flare out of control. All through this hour and a half, Mr. Kowalski kept his cool and answered those questions that deserved a reply.

Reeve Bill Flynn came in for some sharp remarks for the lack of maintenance on 635. Although Mr. Flynn tried to defend the maintenance on this road in a difficult year, he did assure those present that 635 would

get better attention in the future. With winter coming on, Mr. Flynn said he and the council would do what they could to keep this road in driving condition. The meeting lasted some two and a half hours and it was abundantly clear that the people were most unhappy about the general condition of the roads in the area. They are hoping the meeting wasn't in vain and that hardtop from Highway 2 to Onaway will be a reality in the next year.

Morinville cracks down on growth

When the Morinville town planner did not arrive at the regular council meeting November 8 it seemed to fall in line with a decided option for slow growth as expressed by the new council.

First to feel the pinch was Springer Construction represented by developer Art Mellish. Their 36 unit condominium project had originally been refused a development permit because it exceeded the maximum allowable unit density of 12 units per acre.

Councillor Walter Earight said ghettos were being created because of the density.

Councillor Guy St. Germaine was against increasing densities and wanted "technical appreciation."

Which he didn't get because the town planner did not arrive.

Mayor Art Stapleton was cautious about increasing the densities and said: "Sometimes you kick over a can of worms and you have a hell of a job to get them all back in again."

The mayor said the decision about the appeal would be telephoned to the developer. No definite decision was made at the meeting after long discussion.

Sturgeon school board's committees

Five new committees were struck at the regular meeting of Sturgeon School Division #24, November 10 in Morinville.

The education committee is Keith Everitt, Ruth Wall and Joyce Porsild; transportation committee, chairman John McDonnell, Joyce Porsild, Jim Ward; school building and maintenance

committee, chairman Don Hood, Ruth Wall, Keith Everitt; salaries negotiation, Jim Ward chairman, Don Hood and John McDonnell. Policy and advisory committee, chairman Ruth Wall, Joyce Porsild and Jim Ward.

Lois Hole remains chairman of the board and vice-chairman is Keith Everitt.

AGRICULTURE FROM MY VIEWPOINT

BY MARVIN E. MOORE,
ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

CHANGES TO THE FARM IMPLEMENT ACT

This week I would like to comment on the Farm Implement Amendment Act

which I introduced as Bill 61 in this fall's sitting of the Alberta Legislature.

We listened to many individuals, both farmers and persons in the farm machinery business through the Farm Machinery Appeal Board before these changes in the Farm Implement Act were recommended. When proclaimed, the more significant ones will be those covering warranties on certain pieces of farm machinery. On tractors and all power units the manufacturer will be required to extend the warranty to two years or 1000 hours of use, whichever comes first. The same period of extension will be required on all self-propelled units except the limitation on period of use will be only 500 hours, or whichever comes first.

The requirement of a one year warranty on all implements will remain as already spelled out in the existing Act.

Provisions under the regulations of the Amendment

will make it possible for the farmers to get better service on emergency repair parts. That is to say there will be a time period spelled out within which emergency parts will have to be made available to farmers.

The legislation under the existing Act provides that the sale agreement shall state the horsepower so that individuals who are buying tractors and other powered farm equipment will have the rated horsepower written in their sale agreement. Also the manufacturer must clearly stamp each machine showing the year and date of manufacture. Regulations to cover date stamping and model year will make enactment procedure more practical.

PARTS AND SERVICE

Ever since we established the Farm Machinery Appeal Board in 1972, there has been excellent co-operation from most segments in the farm machinery industry use and supply chain. Many dealers have involved themselves in an upgrading program to insure that they have adequate service facilities, service personnel and parts supplies, so that after having sold a machine they are able to service it and supply it with parts. I would like to commend those major distributors who have developed computerized systems for locating parts and supplies almost anywhere in North America. All a farmer has to do is phone the dealer who in turn can call his head office to locate parts that he does not have in stock at that moment. However, there are still a few problems in some

areas where getting those parts to the farmer in an emergency can cause serious delays. One of the objectives of some of the changes in the Amendment Act is to insure that adequate supplies of parts are stocked right here in Alberta.

AFTER-HOUR SERVICE LACKING

Other frustrating situations arise from the dealer's inability to obtain services after hours, on weekends and holidays in certain areas. I find it rather difficult to understand that a major manufacturer will put a great deal of investment into developing machines and supplying parts, but is not prepared to pay for that little extra in wages during busy farm seasons to make sure that dealers can get the parts when they need them.

I would like to remind farmers that most, if not all warranties are subject to "proper care and use clauses." Farmers should examine these and check their own habits with regard to care and protection of machinery and equipment when in use, or not in use. I can think of no better time of year than now to bring in those combines, swathers, cultivators, etc., out of the open fields and into the shed for the winter. For a relatively small percentage in terms of cost of all that equipment, some kind of shed or protection can be provided. Sometimes the sheds are a bit too small. Its fine to put the front end of a combine in a shed, but not so good for the belts and drives in the back end if its left exposed to the weather until the next fall.

A little bit of heavy oil, grease or a can of shellac can do wonders in rust-proofing disks, blades and shoes. It is hard to understand why some people will go to a lot of effort in storing or winterizing a vacation trailer, but will leave a \$40,000 combine to the whims of the weather for extended periods.



Pictured above are Stella Langer and Jean Toane displaying and selling handicrafts made by residents of Gibbons and area. Gibbons had a large display of stuffed toys, macrame hangers, wall hangings, purses and lamp shades, crocheting, charcoal sketches and a beautiful table of flower arrangements made by Stella Langer.

Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council

"CREATIVE PROGRAMMING FOR CHILDREN"

Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife and Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be sponsoring a two day workshop for pre-school, nursery school and playschool instructors. Some of the areas that will be considered include: music, drama, dance, crafts and movement. The workshop will be held on November 25 and 26 in Morinville at the Recreation Centre. For further information, phone 939-4317. Deadline for registration is November 21, 1977.

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

The Babysitter's Safety Course is designed to expose potential sitters to the basics. This seven week program, which is outlined by the Alberta Safety Council will cover the following areas: Ethics of Babysitting, Child Care, First Aid, Fire and Safety. Participants should be 12 years of age or older. If your community has 10 or more interested participants, phone 939-4317.

REFEREE CLINIC

A referee's clinic will be

held on December 3 and 4 in Morinville at Sturgeon Regional Recreation office. Phone 939-4317 to pre-register. Deadline is November 26, 1977.

VOLUNTEERISM

On November 22, 1977, Mr. Gary Thomas, a staff development co-ordinator from Recreation, Parks and Wildlife will be coming to Morinville to do an evening workshop on volunteerism. Some of the items to be discussed will be, when you use volunteers, why people volunteer, why people don't join, training volunteers and recognition of volunteers.

The workshop is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m., the exact location to be determined later. We require some indication as to the numbers involved, in terms of locating a facility. Therefore, if you could let us know by November 18, if you plan on attending, it would be appreciated.

Mr. Thomas is a very dynamic individual and I'm sure will have an excellent presentation for all those who attend.

To pre-register, phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

Growth referendum is now indefinite

At the November 8 session of Morinville council Councillor Guy St. Germaine was anxious to see a delayed notice of motion on a population and growth referendum for Morinville dealt with November 9.

That was the day when the council session was reconvened and was able to deal with the original notice of motion. But it looks as if the referendum may not even take place.

Following the council meeting November 9, the notice of motion for the growth referendum was tabled indefinitely and this means it is almost as good as dead, according to one town official.

The notice of motion had read: That a referendum be held as soon as possible to give the citizens of Morinville a chance to indicate the

maximum population limit they want the community to attain.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE ...

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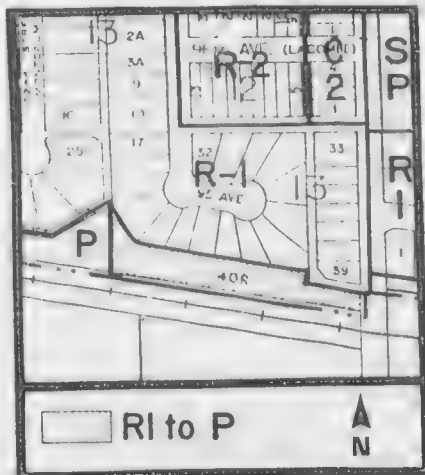
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of the Town of Morinville having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows:

That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Town of Morinville be amended by zoning.

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TO P (PARK).



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. of the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town Office on the 13th day of December at 7:30 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at Town Office until 4:00 p.m. on the 13th day of December, 1977.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

PAULE BROCHU
Municipal Secretary.

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Carefree days of railway life

By Margarette J. Atkinson

During the late 1920's and 30's going up the St. Paul line was indeed an adventure. You never knew what would take place and you grew to the point where unusual happenings, were a "part" of things.

For instance there were the "pilgrimages," which took place when the various Indian Tribes attended a ceremony at Lac St. Anne.

Our steam locomotive drawn passenger train would pull into Gibbons from the north chugging away its whistle screeching, bell clanging. Steam hissed out of the sides and top of the shiny black engine. Smoke belched, thick and black spewing cinders everywhere.

When the Indians arrived, with their heads covered in brightly colored scarves, the town people watched out of every window. Young bucks, their braids laced with raw-hide ties, with beaded ends flapping in the wind yelled loud greetings.

As roads were mostly dirt roads, everyone and everything went by rail. The passenger train baggage cars carried nearly anything. Often a coffin carrying a

carefully embalmed, deceased person was quietly loaded, onto the baggage car, after passengers were "on board."

Live chickens in crates and even a goat once were loaded in a straw-lined crates. Sides of beef and pork for town butcher shops, and cans of cream and furniture ordered from a catalogue all came by rail. Even potent medicines came in the big canvas mail bags. New horse harness, parts for wagons as well as clothing and shoes all rode the rails.

I once spotted a "realistic," looking leg of a store dummy, as I gazed into the baggage car. I then promptly commented "It's terrible, the murders you hear of these days!" The startled baggageman realizing what held my gaze, almost choked himself (I realize now) to keep from laughing. My remark was prompted by memories of people talking about a case in the twenties where the victim was dismembered. I figured a corpse was being brought down, "in parts."

One, time when I went "up the line," with Dad to Edwanda, the pump broke

down and we caught a freight back to Gibbons. During the trip, I stood on an apple-box trying spuds for the train crew. I found some eggs, then "cracked" them right over the fried spuds.

The caboose heater had a small "railed edge" so the pot full of coffee couldn't slide off the stove, as the caboose swayed. The bread had to be sliced as well as the canned meat. The coal-oil lamps made a warm glow on the V joining wooden walls, which had been painted cream. The clip boards, containing order sheets, telegrams or schedules swung out from the nails which held them to the walls. The men sat in sturdy oak desk chairs to eat.

I sat up in the "look-out" tower on well padded black-leather covered seats.

Those railway men could shave and never even "nick" themselves even though, there were only straight razors then. Dad could stand by a swaying woodframed mirror, in the lamplight on a swaying caboose and shave and talk to the men too. He did this during his many travels. But I am sure glad I lived Those Carefree Days of Railroad.



JIM & ELSIE WILLIAMS

Williams' honored on golden wedding

By Liz McLeod

Sunday, October 9 was a day that James and Elsie Williams of Onoway won't soon forget. On that date their children, Gordon and Rose Williams of Onoway; Ada and Steve Dozorec, Edmonton; Irene and Jack Tate of St. Albert; Leonard and Norma Williams of Entwistle; and Harold and Delores Williams of Fort McMurray, organized a gala afternoon and open house in Onoway's Legion Hall, to celebrate their parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

Nearly 260 people gathered to share the happy occasion with this couple. The hall was tastefully decorated in autumn colors.

Jim and Elsie's day began by going to St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church in Onoway and renewing their marriage vows, with the Reverend Father Leo Boyd officiating. Christopher and Patrick Lavin were serving as altar boys on this occasion.

During the day, Mr. Matt Hittinger of Morinville acted as their congenial master of ceremonies, and a group from Edmonton performed a mock wedding with Leonard Williams as ringbearer.

Father Heffernan a long-time friend, sang The Anniversary Waltz for the honored couple, and while reminiscing, told many humorous incidents that happened in their younger days.

There were many presentations, and each grandchild and great grandchild came forward to present their grandparents with red and yellow roses alternately, numbering 24.

Their immediate families presented their parents with a family album, Elsie with a family ring and Jim with a most comfortable lounge chair.

The organization of which they are members remembered Jim and Elsie with two vases with 50th anniversary inscribed on them. These came from the Calahoo Goldenage Club, a beautiful engraved tray was given by the Onoway Goldenagers Club and from the Catholic Women's League (CWL) they received a beautiful plate.

There were congratulatory messages from Lieut. Governor Ralph Steinhauer; Provincial Premier Peter Lougheed; Members of Parliament, Stan Schellenberger and Bill Purdy; Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Jim and Elsie's original attendants were able to be present 50 years later to help them celebrate the occasion.

Jim's sister Elizabeth McConville (nee Williams) from Edmonton, and Elsie's brother Harry Ellwood from Mannville formed the wedding party.

The bride of 50 years, Elsie, looked elegant in her blue flowered chiffon gown enhanced by a white carnation corsage.

The only relatives who were absent due to illness were Elsie's sister, Mrs. Annie Norris of Devon, Alberta, her nephew, Norman Dozorec and Jim's brother Clarence Williams from Coquitlam, B.C.

The beautifully decorated two tier wedding cake was made by their daughter Ada.

When it came time for thank you's Elsie expressed her thanks for all that had passed this day, for her children and grandchildren's thoughtfulness and gifts, for each and everyone who came to wish them well.

Before closing, Elsie introduced each member of the family, the grandchildren, great grandchildren and the brothers and sisters on both Jim and Elsie's side of the family.

Jim also reiterated his pleasure in his loving and humorous way.

To Jim we can also extend wishes for a happy birthday, making this 78th year, one of health and happiness.

Relatives and friends were present from Edson, Ponoka, Edmonton, Mannville, St. Albert, Stony Plain, Calahoo, Newbrook, Fort McMurray, Morinville and Onoway.

Calahoo W.I. and community send their congratulations also for Elsie was an active member of Calahoo W.I. at one time.

Letter to the Editor

Doesn't want private grain sales

I was disturbed recently to read a clipping from the August 24, 1977 issue of the Valley Leader (Manitoba) wherein the leader of the Progressive Conservative party, Joe Clark is reported to have indicated that he favours - "expansion of the Wheat Board's selling efforts, but permission given to private organizations to sell grain in competition with the Wheat Board."

The Canadian Wheat Board was created in 1935 for the purpose of "marketing in an orderly manner ... grain grown in Canada." Initially involved only in the marketing of wheat, the C.W.B. Act was subsequently amended in 1949 to include barley and oats.

The Wheat Board's operations are directed to achieve three major objectives, namely: (a) market as much grain as possible at the best possible prices; (2) provide price stability to producers; and (3) ensure each producer obtains each year a fair share of the available market.

In order to effectively meet these objectives, the Board must be able to exercise

control of grain moving into, through, and out of the system. This can only be achieved if the Board remains the single selling agency. Any move to shift control into the hands of international grain merchants will only serve to subvert the effectiveness of the Board, and eventually destroy it.

The Canadian Wheat Board has, despite constraints placed upon it by parliament from time to time, served Canadian farmers extremely well, at a cost of about one cent per bushel. Returns for grain to U.S. farmers who do not have the benefit of a

Board have been consistently lower.

Mr. Clark should be well aware that the maximization of their own profits is the only objective of the private grain trade, and that they would dearly love to get rid of the Wheat Board which is regarded by them as an obstacle.

If Mr. Clark was correctly reported and if his view on the question reflects the policy direction of the P.C. party, farmers should take note!

Wm. (Bill) Dascavich
Mundare, Alberta.

Drinking students will catch it

The Sturgeon School Board will deal severely with cases of students drinking alcoholic beverages on school premises it was announced by Superintendent of the Division, Frank Robinson this week.

The hard line the board will take came out of an

incident where five students at the new Sturgeon Composite High School were caught drinking on the premises on Frosh Day.

A letter will be sent to parents who have children in Sturgeon schools informing them of the severe line to be taken.

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Cardiff Column

By Florence Vranas

On October 25 the Cardiff Community Club meeting was held at the home of Marilyn Weiss. It was decided at this time to hold an adult pot luck supper and dance in the basement of the Community Centre in Morinville on Saturday, November 26. All members may invite friends to accompany them and may purchase tickets from Shirley Kegler.

The second annual Christmas party for members and their families will take place on December 11 at the Morinville International Building. Anyone wishing to become a member of the club may do so at the next monthly meeting to be held at Helen Witter's on Monday, November 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Cardiff was well represented at the Sturgeon Handicraft Fair '77 which was held in the Morinville Hall on October 28, 29 and 30. Besides displaying and selling many articles and plants, Cardiff also held a bake sale and fancy decorated panda bear cake raffle which was baked and decorated by Shirley Kegler.

On October 22, Dorleen Rockwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rockwell of Cardiff became the bride of Melvin Branden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Branden of Vega. The newlyweds are making their home at Fox Creek. Dorleen's many friends extend congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple.

November 7, 8 and 9 from 7 - 10 p.m. each night 10 ladies took part in a flower arranging course which was taught at my home by Stella Langer of Gibbons. The first two evenings many beautiful dry flower arrangements were made using dry wild flowers, weeds, seed stems, grain, branches, moss etc. These had been collected and supplemented by dry and plastic flowers, leaves, foam etc., supplied at a nominal cost by Sturgeon Regional Recreation Association. The last night was reserved for Christmas centrepieces and some original and beautiful pieces were finished before the evening was over. These had a very personal and sentimental touch, as much of what was used came from discarded decorations and again extras were available from Sturgeon Regional.

Much interest has been shown in patchwork quilting and primitive weaving but these courses will probably be planned for after the New Year. Anyone interested in these or other courses please contact me at 939-2063.

"How are the roads in this section?"

"Fine," replied Farmer Perkins. "We've abolished bad roads."

"Big job, wasn't it?"

"Not at all. Wherever the going is 'specially hard we don't call it a 'road'. We call it a 'detour'."



Members of the Cardiff Community Club put their heads together recently to make some decorative floral arrangements. From left to right they are teacher Stella Langer, Charlene Rousseau, Flo Vranas, Trudy Krauskopf and Judy Krauskopf.

'742 'Crib King' retired in July

The "Crib King" of the 742 Command Squadron at the Cardiff Transmitter Site retired in July of this year.

Bill Rockwell, who held the rarely seen 29 hand on two occasions, is a resident of Cardiff. Mr. Rockwell has worked at the Cardiff site for 17 years, where he maintained the transmitter site grounds and buildings.

Mr. Rockwell, a World War II veteran, took his

initial training with the 1st Hussars at London, Ontario and six months later volunteered for overseas service. After spending three and one-half years in Europe, he returned to Edmonton, where he was employed at the Samis and Star Key Coal Mines from 1945 to 1954. At that time he became a fireman, labourer at Guthrie School, Lancaster Park. After this job was phased out, Bill

joined the elite staff of the 742 at Cardiff.

Captain John Tucker, commanding officer of 742 Command squadron, all squadron personnel, and Bill's many friends across the country extend their appreciation for a job well done. All wish Bill, his wife Caroline and daughter Dorleen health and happiness in the future.

Air Cadets on parade

#524 STURGEON
AIR CADETS

A simple but moving ceremony marked Remembrance Day in Redwater. #524 Squadron took part in a short parade down main street, with members of the Legion, Brownies, Guides, and other groups. At the cenotaph, cadets participated in the laying of numerous wreaths. Cpl. Marion Graca of Redwater placed a wreath for the squadron. Trumpets played by Cpl. Doug Russell and Walter Wolanski, both of Redwater, rendered "The Last Post" as flags were lowered. After a two-minute silence was observed, the trumpets sounded "Reveille" and the flags were raised.

At the conclusion of ceremonies outdoors, a short service was held in the Legion Hall. Hymns were sung and an address was given by Mayor Konasewich. The Redwater Community Choir sang two hymns, "For the Healing of the Nations" and "O God of Many Lands." LAC J. McColeman read "In Flanders Fields." Prayers and scriptures were

given by Rev. Vincent of the United Church.

The cadets were warmly welcomed on their first visit to Redwater. Over a quarter of the cadets in the squadron come from Redwater, with the rest from Gibbons, Bon Accord and Nampa. The Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion very kindly provided a most welcome lunch of hot dogs, doughnuts and hot chocolate for the cadets after

the services.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sunday, November 20 - #524 Sturgeon Air Cadets are holding a bake shoot in the Bon Accord Community Centre from 1 - 5 p.m. Come try your skill in shooting, you may win your choice of pies, cakes or other good things. Everyone is most welcome.

George P. Vanier News

By Carmen Schafers and
Lise Houle

The volleyball season is coming to a close and several games were played last week. On Wednesday, November 9, Sturgeon Composite played at Vanier. The Vanier 2A girls won two and lost one against the Sturgeon B line and our 2A boys unfortunately lost all three games.

On Thursday, November 10, Vanier 2A teams played Fort Assiniboine and Redwater in Redwater. They played two games against each team and in both matches, our girls won one and lost one while our boys won all four games. Also on Thursday, the Vanier Junior High teams played at Redwater. Our girls won one and

lost one and our boys lost both of their games.

On Saturday, November 12, Vanier hosted a Senior Invitational tournament. The 3A girls team placed first and the 2A team second. In the boy's final, Vanier's 3A team won against Barrhead. Congratulations to all the players.

FUTURE GAMES

Friday, November 25 - Redwater at Vanier (Junior High).

Thursday, November 17 - 2A Conferences to be held at Vanier, with Vanier versus Redwater and Concordia.

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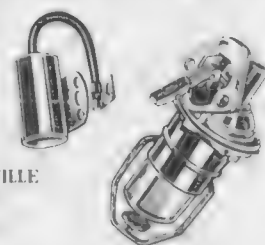
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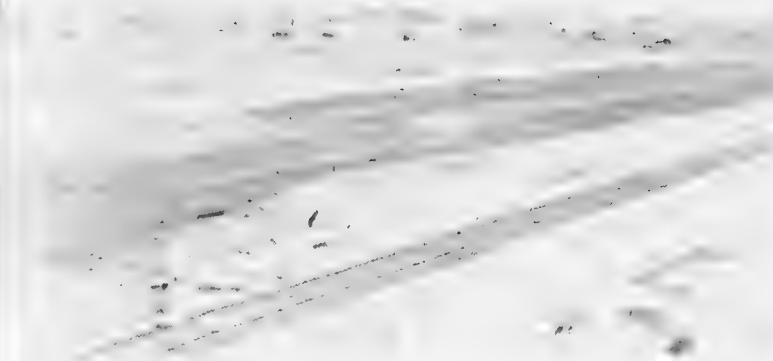
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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacysen

The Gazette is looking for a person to take over the carrier delivery operation in Morinville, involving a drop off home and assistance to the carriers along with keeping carrier records sheets. Anyone interested in this paid position is requested to telephone Marg Bentz at 939-4145.

The Morinville Recreation Board inter-club communications meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 17 in the Board Room of the Regional Recreation Office. Each club and organization is reminded to send a representative.

St. Charles Parish in Mearns will be holding their annual turkey supper on Sunday, November 20 from 5-7 p.m. Admission is \$1 for ages 6-11, \$2 for ages 12-18, and \$3 for age 16 and up. Following supper there will be an Italian raffle. Everyone is invited to attend.

The public is invited to attend a tea, bazaar, and bake sale on Saturday, November 26 from 1-5 p.m. Sponsored by the Senior Citizens Rendez-Vous Club, it will be held at their clubhouse, behind the Fire Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mksue of Morinville are proud to announce the arrival of a baby, a daughter, Jocelyn Norma on November 7 at the Sturgeon General Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 15 ozs. and is a sister for Jason.

At the last Ag. Society meeting, two draws were held for the \$700 a month.

The winning tickets were held by Robert Gau and Willard Quinn for the month of October and by Prisson for November.

The Sturgeon Foster Parents Association would like to express their thanks to everyone who supported their quilt raffle. The winner of the quilt was Jacques Contant of St. Albert.

SPORTS NOTES

The Morinville Seniors hockey team had an exhibition game here Sunday afternoon in which they defeated the Westlock Wolves 12-4. Marcel Tourangeau scored four of the Morinville goals and Neil MacLeod, three. The first league game for the Seniors will be on Tuesday, November 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Morinville Arena.

Elite Carpet Peewee A's played two games against St. Albert teams and won both with lopsided scores of 13-7 and 20-0. The Morinville points were scored by Dwight Van Brabant 17, Marshal Lalone 11, Mark Carleton 7, Robie Hoffman 7, Tim Quinn 6, Chris Bokenfohr 5, Rick Mulligan 5, Neil Bokenfohr 4, Keith Streeter 3 and David Ihle 1. The next games for the Elite Carpet Blades will be against Fort Saskatchewan and Leduc.

GOODTIMERS NEWS

Ever since defeating the Bentz family, the Goodtimers hockey team have been unable to claim another victory. Three recent games all saw defeats. On November 2, against Lilydale the score was 7-6 with goals by Marcel Chalifoux 1, John Shrum 2, Guy Chalifoux 2 and Kevin Stuckey 1. In an 8-3 game against Bradley on November 6 the goals were scored by Dave Pezer 1, Rene Chevalier 1, and John Shrum 1. Then on November 13, the Goodtimers played Wabamun Oldtimers and lost 11-4. The Goodtimer goals

were made by George St. Laurent 2, Mike Hogue 1, and John Balsillie 1.

The next home game will be against Curtis Hoover on Sunday, November 20 at 8 p.m.

The Goodtimers extend wishes for a speedy recovery to Keith Belanger from the torn ligaments in his knee. They would also like to thank Don Found for the use of his laundromat to clean their uniforms.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacysen at 939-3047, mail Box 100, or stop in at 9715-99A Avenue.

Day care centre for Morinville

Morinville town council moved conditional acceptance for a day care centre at its regular meeting November 8.

The day care center would be privately operated and could locate on 98 Street and 100 Avenue.

Given Knoll, who approached council on the center says it will take 30 children at \$8 a day and \$7 for two.

Councillor Harvey Atkinson said that a day care center was certainly needed and it would come under the group care facility category.

The center would be open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. "as most people likely work

Board of trade discusses directory

By Margaret Yacysen

A meeting of the Morinville Board of Trade was held on Monday, November 7 at the Legion Hall. Thirty-six people were present and Dr. Paul Underwood was chairman.

One item under discussion was the proposal by AGT of a new telephone book for districts surrounding Edmonton. If agreed upon, the new book would include a directory and yellow pages for the following areas: in the north, Morinville, Legal, Fort Saskatchewan, Bon Accord, Gibbons, Nampa, Onoway and St. Albert; in the south - New Sarepta, Calmar, Leduc, Sherwood Park, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Edmonton International Airport, Ellerslie, Cooking Lake, Ardrossan and Devon. There would also be a directory of Edmonton listings but no yellow pages. This proposed telephone book would take effect in 1979.

It was announced that Board of Trade memberships for next year are due by January. Merchants, businessmen, and anyone else interested in community affairs and development of the town are eligible to join. Fees are being accepted by Eva Quinn and are \$25 per person per year.

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Legal Locals

By Irene Parent

On October 5, the school trustees of the Legal School Board had their organizational meeting. Mr. Herve St. Onge was appointed as chairman, Mr. Allan Keane as vice-chairman and Mrs. Yvonne Regimbald as secretary-treasurer.

Committees were also set up: Hiring and Negotiating Committee: Mr. Herve St. Onge, Mr. William Krauskopf, Mr. Raymond Tremblay. Budget committee: Allan Keane, and Eileen Derrien. Maintenance committee: Herve St. Onge, and Roger Prefontaine. Busing committee: Roger Prefontaine. Building and Grounds committee: Allan Keane and William Krauskopf. Public Relations: Eileen Derrien.

On November 5-6, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Keane attended the Alberta Catholic School Trustees Association at the Calgary Inn.

The 71st annual Alberta School Trustees Association convention was held November 5-6-7-8-9 at the Calgary Convention Centre. Mr. Herve St. Onge, Mr. Allan Keane, Mr. Roger Prefontaine and Mrs. Eileen Derrien all attended. Mr. William Krauskopf was unable to attend.

The speakers were Mr. Julian Koziak, minister of Education and Dr. John Patterson, a professor of the University of Alberta. The banquet speaker was Col. Hon. Pierre Sevigny, progressive conservative. There was also a message from the mayor of Calgary. The convention was very informative and interesting.

The Club 60 Roses is having their yearly bazaar and pot luck supper on November 20 starting at 2 p.m. Bingo at 7:30 p.m.

Persons who have signed up for Chinese Cooking should pay Mrs. Leo Maurier before November 22. The course starts on November 28.

The Lions held their second bingo on November 9. The five dollar winners were as follows: Mrs. Yvette Pelletier, Mrs. Emile Bernard, Celina Newfeld, Shirley Derrien, Georgette L'Heureux, Monica Bernard, Alice St. Jean and Marie Chamberland, Mary Judge, Pat Charrois, Alice Gagne, Mrs. Emil Yereniuk.

Ten dollar winners were Rita St. Jean, Mrs. Emil Yereniuk, Mrs. Marie Chamberland, Celina Newfeld, Sandy Brio, Alice St. Jean, Anita Koshan, Gordon Manderson, Alice St. Jean, Mrs. Garneau, Mrs. Leo Charrois.

The door prize was won by Judy Casavant and the raffle

by Louise Charrois. The jackpot was won by Anita Koshan. The bonanza was won by Mrs. Paquin and Louise Rolston. The next bingo will be held on November 23.

The ladies of the MFC would like to thank all the people who came to play bingo on Sunday, November 13. The winner of the first game was Mr. Aquin, 2nd Mrs. Georgette Berube, 3rd Mr. Paul Montpetit and Mrs. Leon Prefontaine, 4th Mrs. Isabelle Charrois, 5th Mr. Leon Chalk, 6th Mrs. Joe Theberge, 7th Mr. Paul Berube, 8th Mr. Joe Theberge, 9th Mrs. A. Houle, 10th Mrs. Isabelle Charrois. The door prize was won by Mrs. Paul Montpetit.

LEGAL 4C-4H CLUB

Legal 4C 4H Club held their reorganization meeting on October 11, 1977 at the Legal Recreation Centre.

New officers were elected. The new executive is as follows: President, Craig Ozipko; vice-president, Corinne Prefontaine; 2nd Vice Pres., Jackie De Champlain; Sec., Paul Froese; Treas. Diane Royan; Club Reporter, Sonia Zilinski; District Council representatives, Mrs. Esther Brown, Diane Royan, Mrs. Gladys De Champlain, Marion and Jackie De Champlain; Fund Raising Committee, Mrs. Elsie Royan; Bradley Shank, Cathy Derrien, Corinne St. Martin.

Lunch Committee, Mrs. Georgette Cyr, Mrs. Froese, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Edna

Mercier; Club Historians, Mrs. Gaetane Champagne, Mrs. Anita Maurier, Kevin St. Martin, Diane Royan; Social committee, Darrell Champagne, Mark Maurier, Darlene Derrien, Lorraine Cyr; Decorating committee, Mrs. Derrien, Mrs. L. L'Heureux, Angela Froese, Janice Bruce, Wanda Tanton.

Advertising and Poster committee, Michelle Kremer, Marion de Champlain, Jackie Durocher, Terry de Champlain; Auditor, Mrs. Edna Mercier, Mrs. De Champlain; Janitors, Henry Johnson, Mark Maurier, Darrell Mashtaler, Michael Kremer, Robert Royan and Gerry Coursaux.

Our club's general leader is Mrs. Esther Brown. Our assistant leaders are Mrs. Elsie Royan, Clothing Unit 1; Mrs. Anne Zilinski, Clothing Unit 2; Mrs. Connie Maurier, craft; Mrs. Gaetane Champagne, Clothing Unit 4; Mrs. Gladys De Champlain, photography and horses; Mr. Lyle Brown, woodwork; all units: Mrs. Anita Maurier, foods Unit 1; Mrs. Doris Jobe, crafts; Mrs. Henry Johnson, rabbits; Mrs. Esther Brown, crafts, all units and self-determined projects. Our junior leaders are Diane Royan, special projects and Unit 1 Clothing, Craig Ozipko, project books; Vivian Maurier, public speaking, Corinne Prefontaine, recreation, program and Parliamentarian.

Our next business meeting will be on November 14 followed by a Gong Show held by the Horse Club after the meeting. The business meetings will be on every second Monday of the month.

Babies in the News

By Liz McLeod

Wayne and Pauline Quintal of Calahoo received congratulations upon the arrival of their third daughter, Becky Ann, born in Sturgeon General Hospital, St. Albert, on Monday, August 15, 1977, at 2:30 a.m., weighing 9 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs.

Becky Ann is a sister for Tawney and Jori.

Happy grandparents are Hector and Cecile Majeau of Rich Valley and Hector and Helen Quintal of Calahoo.

Also proud are great grandfathers - Mr. Frank Gawron of Calahoo and Mr. Henry Quintal of Rutland, B.C.

Craig and Lila Vest of Calahoo are proud parents of a second daughter, Erin Candace Jennifer, born on Sunday, August 21 at 4:45 p.m. in the Sturgeon General Hospital, St. Albert. Erin weighed in at 8 lbs. 1 oz. She is a sister for Amber.

Proud grandparents are Peter and Vicki DeRudder of Boyle and Hans and Olive

Vest of St. Albert, as well as great grandparents, Mrs. Anna DeRudder and Chris and Millie Esslinger both of Stony Plain.

Marcel and Marilyn Berry (nee Schafers) are receiving congratulations on the birth of their daughter, Shannon Rena, born in the University of Alberta Hospital on Friday, August 26 at 7:45 p.m., weighing in at 3 lbs. 1 oz.

Proud grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Norris of Calgary and Joe and Martha Schafers of Calahoo and Spruce Grove. An equally proud great grandmother is Mrs. Anna DeRudder of Stony Plain. This was Anna's second great grandchild in the space of one week.

Congratulations and best wishes are in order for Erwin and Phyllis Rothweiler of R.R. #1 Calahoo, Alberta, who are so proud of their new son, Riley Buck, born in Sturgeon General Hospital, St. Albert, on Thursday, October 13 at 10:04 a.m., weighing in at 6 lbs. 7 ozs.

Riley is a brother for Clay. Proud grandmothers are, Mrs. Emma Rothweiler, Edmonton, and Mrs. Virginia Kinered of Alberta Beach; and equally proud grandfather, Mr. Jack Letendre from Edmonton with Riley's great grandmother being Mrs. Esther Antosko of Redwater.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

The Namoo Senior hockey team will play their first game on Tuesday, November 22 at the Gibbons Arena, against Bon Accord at 8:15 p.m. Come out and support your local team.

No. 24 Sturgeon Air Cadets are holding a bake shoot in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Sunday, November 20 from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Come test your skill and take your chance on winning pies, cakes, fudge and other goodies. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crozier are back home from two weeks of sunning, surfing and snorkeling in the Barbadoes. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Samis.

Get well wishes are extended to Wayne Potter who is sporting a full leg cast, hurt while playing hockey last week and to Gladys Gibson in the Royal Alexandra Hospital. Best wishes for recovery are extended to

Debby Waterhouse. Better health to all of them very soon.

Namoo UCW met at the home of Mrs. Alice McLay on November 9 with Mrs. Alice Kreller acting as co-hostess for the afternoon. Guest speaker, Mrs. Albert Balen showed slides and gave a talk on her life, enjoyed by all present.

The UCW ladies will hold a dessert party in the Community Hall on December 7 beginning with dessert and coffee at 7 p.m. This is a "Thank You" evening to all ladies in the community for their help in UCW projects throughout the year and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

By Hazel Martin

Namoo 60 Plus Club met in the Namoo Hall on Thursday, November 3 at 1:30 p.m.

After a brisk run through of exercises Mrs. Daisy Craig, President, chaired a short business session. Please note that on December 1 a nurse from the Health Unit will be present to

take blood pressures.

Bruce Porter was collecting memberships in the Namoo Community League. \$2 per family is the charge. If you have not taken out your card please get in touch with Bruce.

A warm welcome was given to Oliver and Irene Sinclair, of Agassiz, B.C., and to Jessie Sinclair, of Edmonton.

Congratulations on the happy occasion of her 80 birthday, November 2, and "Happy Birthday" wishes went to Mrs. Bessie Samis.

Get well cards have been sent to Mr. Harold Clark Sr. in the Royal Alexandra Hospital, and to Mr. Archie Junkin in the Sturgeon General.

Sorry about the mix-up on the Bowling day. All seniors can go Thursday morning.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Maud McDonnell and Mrs. Bessie Samis, and the afternoon spent in games and pool.

Next meeting of the 60 Plus Club is Thursday, November 17 at 1:30 p.m. All seniors are most welcome to join in our activities.

Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

Get well wishes go out this week to Vi Gabbey who is a patient in the University Hospital and to George Knight who is at the Fort General Hospital. We sincerely hope these two will soon be feeling as good as new.

The Sunnyside Ladies Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Shirley Brown. It was quite a small meeting but it was decided to have the "children's Christmas Party" on

Sunday afternoon, December 11 at 1:30. We are pretty sure Santa will pay his yearly visit, bringing the children gifts and a candy treat.

There will also be a program and anyone interested in taking part either in singing, dancing or putting on a skit please contact Margaret Mitchell at 973-5683. So keep that date in mind - Sunday, December 11 at 1:30 p.m.

On Friday, November 11 the gals paid a call on Bonnie Laurendeau to wish her a very happy day. Poor Bonnie

wasn't too sure she wanted to let us all in but after looking at all the sad faces she finally thought "what the heck" and let us all in. We're all glad to have Bonnie back in Sunnyside and we hope she'll be here for a good long time.

Namoo Old Timers hockey team are missing their super all star goalie as Wayne Potter is out with a leg injury. We sure hope you get that cast off really soon Wayne, and you'll be back in the net.

Legion 176 News

By Cam Dubord

Legion members here had a beautiful day for the Remembrance Day ceremonies. The gathering was impressive and well-attended. Please watch next week's memos for more details.

Regular bingo is being held as usual on Thursday evenings. This coming week the jackpot will be worth \$400 in 58 numbers or less.

A turkey bingo is being organized for Sunday, De-

cember 4 with the doors to be open at 7 p.m. Bingo starts at 8 p.m. as usual. Again, read this section in the near future for further details.

Grey Cup activities are being planned for November 27.

Provincial tickets for the November-December draw are on sale now. There are also a few November tickets left. To obtain any of these, contact Legion members.

Further details will also be available on the Children's

Christmas Party, sleigh ride and carolling and the New Year's Eve Frolic.

Members and new people in the area are advised that now is the time to pay 1978 dues, as early payment qualifies this branch for an early bird award. Contact A. Davies at 939-4132.

P.S. - Would you believe the black cat with the white stripe came out of hibernation on the night of November 11. Someone must have woken him up!

Sturgeon 4H Council News

By Karen Belzick

The Sturgeon 4H Council held their first reorganization meeting of the new year on November 3.

The 4H speak-offs have been moved to an earlier date than last year due to an earlier provincial speak-off date.

The provincials will be held in Calgary during March.

The junior district speak-off finals will be held February 14 at Gibbons.

The senior district speak-off finals will be held February 27 at Riviere Qui Barre.

Later in the meeting an election of officers was held.

The new officers are: President, Florence Briggs; Vice-President, Mrs. Donna Craig; Secretary, Donna Bokenfohr; Treasurer, Betty Kushak; Reporter, Karen

Belzick.

The next meeting will be held December 15 at 8 p.m. in the Morinville Municipal Building.

Food for thought...

The budget for the federal Department of Agriculture totals \$673.1 million, which is a little less than 2% of the estimated total government expenditures for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

For those who like to suggest that farmers are a highly subsidized lot, this 2% nets just under a cool \$4 billion alone for export sales of agricultural products.

From Wheat Pool Budget

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express firstly to my fellow Councillors my thanks for having placed their confidence in me as Mayor, and also my thanks to the ratepayers who have given me the chance to work for them on Council.

J'aimerais a remercier les citoyens de Legal, qui par leur vote, mon donne la chance de travailler pour eux sur le Conseil du village, et aussi, a mes confreres d'avoir mis en moi leur confiance en me donnant la charge de maire du village.

MARCEL DUBE.

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

The Gibbons Brownies will be holding a paper drive on November 26 at 1 p.m. Please tie your papers in bundles.

Wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Mrs. Olive Coley who fell down and broke her hip at their winter home in Phoenix. I am sure I speak for everybody Mrs. Coley when I say we hope you are up and around and back to playing shuffleboard soon!

Remember, November 14 is Fire Prevention Week in Gibbons. This is a good chance for you to meet your firemen and enquire about the extinguishers and smoke alarms.

Be an early bird member and save on your 1978 dues. The Legion. If paid by December 20, you will save three dollars on your dues. Any new members that wish to join our Legion please contact Jack Hogg at the Gulf Service 923-3311 or Ren Gibbons at 923-2106.

#524 Sturgeon Air Cadets are having a bake shoot in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Sunday, November 20 from 1 to 5 p.m. Come test your skill with a gun. You have a chance to win pies, fudge and other baking items. Everyone is welcome to attend.

If you have any news, or would like to put a notice in our Community Billboard, please phone me at 973-6924. I would be happy to hear from you!

Congratulations to the Seniors who won their three exhibition games 10 to 1 against Bon Accord.

Due to a football game this weekend, the Seniors may be changing their game from Sunday to Friday. Please watch the billboard on arena for any changes.

The Schwankes' had Bea's dad up for the week. Percy Ward left on Sunday and returned to Perryville. Mrs. Ward was in the Glenrose Hospital.

THE LAST ROUND UP (Gibbons Senior Citizens)

A regular meeting was held in the Legion Hut November 10. We played some bingo then had a short business meeting. Twenty-seven members answered off call, as well as one visitor, Mrs. Close of Fort

Saskatchewan who is visiting Jeanette Petherbridge.

Emily handed out a letter and brochure from "Club 50" of Fort Saskatchewan. This literature dealt with winter tours to Hawaii.

Sheila read a "thank you" note from the Killean family - Chuck, Norma, Randy and Vaughan, of Kinuso. They expressed their thanks for the lunch and hospitality extended to them as members of the "Athabasca Trail Riders."

Sheila reported she had sent letters of apology to the Brownies and their leaders, as well as the Legion members through Clayton McWhirter, enclosing cheques passed at the last meeting.

There was some discussion about the Christmas party on December 8. It was decided to make it a pot luck supper, to be served by 4 or 4:30. The meeting is to be started at the usual time of 2 p.m. Thursdays are Legion bingo nights and we must leave the premises tidy. There was also discussion about gifts. It was finally moved by Stan Mabbutt, seconded by Ethel Neilson that we each put one dollar in the kitty instead of buying gifts. Lunch will be extra. The motion carried.

After some discussion about the drop-in centre, the meeting was adjourned by Lizzie Sprague.

A delicious lunch was provided and served by Margaret Mabbutt, Connie Roberts and Eula Roberts. Thank you, ladies.

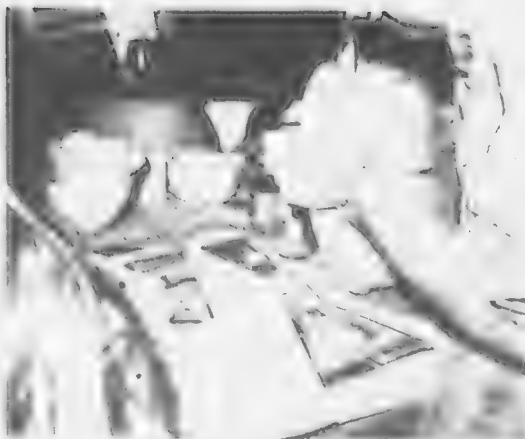
Next meeting is November 24. See you then.

GIBBONS SUNDAY SCHOOL CIRCLE

The Gibbons Sunday School Circle held their monthly meeting on November 8. The hostess was Cindy Williams with Gladys McWhirter as co-hostess. Marj Taylor reported on the latest project. On October 28, the club catered for 250 teachers. They served a hot noon dinner in the school. They will also be catering for the seed cleaning plant banquet on November 19. This includes a hot dinner plus a lunch for the dance.

The next meeting is Tuesday, December 13. This will be the Christmas party and will be held at the home of Marj Taylor. All members will be notified about what to bring for the pot luck supper. Margaret Rigney will be in charge of entertainment. A gift to be put on the tree must be brought by each member attending.

The election of officers



Pictured here are members of a beginners pottery class sponsored by The Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council at Gibbons. The course, taught by Rhonda Stapleton, presented the basics such as the pinch, the slab and coil methods of hand building, bisque and glazing. There were 16 participants in the Gibbons pottery course, held in the school kitchen every Wednesday. The pottery made during the course was very impressive.

took place, with the following members taking over for 1978: President, Karen Hogg; Vice-President, Kay Roe; Secretary, Cindy Williams; Treasurer, Marj Taylor.

During the business session, Karen Hogg had the ladies making "toothpick balls," which are put together to form a tree.

Cindy and Gladys served a delicious lunch to bring the evening to a close.

Members -- don't forget! The Christmas party is on December 13 at Marj Taylor's.

Rock and Roll to the

Waves at the Greaser dance on Saturday, November 19 at the Cave in the Bon Accord area. Ukrainian cuisine will be featured at the supper to be served at 8 p.m. Come in the costumes of the 50's. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume. The dance is sponsored by the Finance Committee of the Ambulance Society.

Catechism students are reminded to bring Mom and Dad to the Parish supper and dance at the Gibbons School on November 19. Supper will begin at 7 p.m. See you there.

Willow Springs Farm wins three top prizes

Willow Springs Stock Farm of Bon Accord, Alberta, won the grand champion and reserve grand champion percentage Blonde d'Aquitaine female awards, along with the grand champion Blonde d'Aquitaine bull award.

The reserve grand champion bull ribbon was awarded to Anchor Y Ranch of Innisfree, Alberta, by Blonde d'Aquitaine judge Joe Kallal of Vimy, Alberta.

Bill Wilson of Lacombe.

Alberta won the grand champion Blonde d'Aquitaine female award, while the reserve grand champion ribbon went to Lloyd Gillard of Lacombe, Alberta.

Farmfair '77 sponsored by the Edmonton Exhibition Association in conjunction with the Canadian Finals Rodeo and Farmfair '77 Machinery and Agricultural exhibits will continue at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds until November 18.

Bon Accord 4H Sewing

By Sharon Belzluk
Club Reporter

The second sewing and work meeting was held November 5 at 1 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre. We worked from 1 - 2:30 p.m., after which we had our meeting.

Cheryl Danake called the meeting to order and Simone Rivet said the pledge. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer read the financial reports. Then our new business was discussed. A scrapbook for the club reporter will be brought by the reporter herself.

It was decided that Lorna Carleton will attend the Communication Festival on November 18, 19 and 20.

The club will be making the Christmas decorations for the Bon Accord Senior Citizens Christmas party.

On November 30 at 7:30

p.m. at Mrs. Sinclair's home, we will get together to make these decorations. Cindy Danake gave us a talk on the 4H emblem and the 4H pledge.

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

by our own and surrounding communities.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Be sure to give your CORRECT address in reporting fires or emergencies to Bon Accord Fire and Ambulance Services. Your name and telephone number would be of help also.

A blue nylon jacket was returned to Mike Evans with soccer equipment. Owner may pickup same at the home of Hugh Allen, 5203 - 52 Street.

Rock and Roll to the Waves at the Greaser dance on Saturday, November 19 at the Cave in the Bon Accord arena. Ukrainian cuisine will be featured at the supper which will be served at 8 p.m. Come in the costume of the 50's -- prizes for the best costume. The dance is sponsored by the finance committee of the Ambulance Society.

A capacity crowd attended the first of Bon Accord's fashion shows and enjoyed the parade of over 200 fashions for all ages from teens up. A very special commendation is extended to Mabel Veran and Lynda Ross who were pilots for the project, to Nigel Mansfield who was in charge of the music and lighting and to Jim Ross who took pictures of the affair. Thanks are extended to Dick and Don Bland and Joe Milligan and Roy Scott who took care of building the ramp and sundry other chores, to the hat check girls and page boys who performed their duties so well, and to all others for their part in a very successful affair. Door prizes were won by the following: \$50 gift certificate, Jim George; \$25 gift certificate, John Bland and Delia Yuen-Jung; hairdo's from Hair Fashion Media, Wendy Ferbey and Marie Deeley; dinner for two at the Corkscrew, Gail Critchley; Daisy-Fresh Bras, Lynda Bland, Art Strawson, Carol Faubert and Hilda Milligan; Wonder-Bras - Jim Storie, Lisa Lemmerman and Linda Brady; Three gift packs of Andres Wine, Margat Schneider, Lorianne Draper and Donna Chubb; two gift packs of Kraft cheese, Cathie Hutton and Liz Grant. The Amalgamated Church Women appreciate the great support given them

#524 Sturgeon Air Cadets are holding a bake-shoot in the Bon Accord Community Centre from 1 - 5 p.m. on Sunday, November 20. Shoooots are 35 cents for three, competing in groups of four. Everyone is invited to turn out and give the squad your support.

Catechism classes -- a reminder to Grade 2 students about your Friendship Celebration on Sunday, November 20 after mass. Also a reminder to all catechism students -- don't forget to bring Mom and Dad to the Parish Supper and Dance at the Gibbons School on November 19. Supper will commence at 7 p.m. See you there.

The number to call for those interested in joining Cubs is John Baron 921-3950. Sorry you were given the wrong number last week.

There are still not enough registered for macrame in the kids class. If interested please call June, 921-3589 or Pauline, 921-3625.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Louie Neilson on the occasion of his 84th birthday on November 21.

Bon Accord Wildcats play their first league game of the season at Redwater on Sunday, November 20 at 2:30 p.m. They appreciate fan support. On November 22, they will play Namao at Gibbons at 8 p.m.

Golden Gems will meet at the Bon Accord Community Centre on Tuesday, November 22 at 1:30 p.m.

The Bingo jackpot is now \$375 in 53 numbers. Winner of the consolation was Mrs. M. Johnson of Gibbons. The bonanza was won by Mrs. Love. Bingo is held every Sunday at 7:30 in the Bon Accord Community Centre.

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'Talking to Canadians'

By Brian Swarbrick
[Second of Two Parts]

So many of the relative newcomers, like Mayor Stapleton and Mo Butt and Paul Underwood, Morinville's 35 year old resident doctor, pepper so much of their speech with references to the pioneer families that the whole town seems to be on a perpetual heritage kick. But the real reason for this is that so many names on that monument of the pioneers are still to be found in the community: the Chalifoux, Riopels, St. Germain and Champagnes among the French settlers; the Keisers, Krauskopfs, Hittingers and Steffes among the German; with the occasional Ukrainian Kryskow or Scots Macdonald. Because the town seems to keep its young people, there is the inevitable intermarriage, too.

Perhaps the most celebrated example of this among the current younger generation was that of Elaine Steffes, of pioneer German blood, to Dave Kryskow, whose grandfather arrived from Poland in 1909.

Dave worked alongside his father and mother and brother Randy on the family farm until he was 12, then spent the next three years borrowing the key to the

Morinville Arena to learn how to skate. Three years later he was borrowing the keys to his father's truck to drive the 25 miles into Edmonton for Junior hockey practice. Today, he still thinks he waited too long to learn how to skate, but any sports fan knows he is one of the best checking left wingers in professional hockey. He has been with Chicago Black Hawks, Detroit Red Wings and Atlanta Flames, and now he plays with Bobby Hull and the Winnipeg Jets of the WHA.

The Jets were in town playing Edmonton a couple of nights ago, and he dropped in on the family home after the game.

"To me, a hockey team is like a family," he said. "As long as you're playing it, you've got to put out for your team-mates as if they were part of your family. But I've seen old hockey players who keep on at the game long after they should have quit, because they don't have anywhere else to go. I do. When the big bucks are over and the legs are gone and I have to hang up my skates, I know exactly where I'm heading. Back to Morinville."

In many ways, the most

interesting newcomer to Morinville is the resident doctor, Paul Underwood, who has been back and forth several times from his native England, and is now in this small Alberta town to stay.

"I am a doctor who still makes house calls, and that's the way it should be. Sure, I'm not too keen about getting up at four o'clock on a winter's morning, but I think of the chance of serving

this community -- and serving it more or less singlehandedly -- as a bonus and not as a disadvantage. Both professionally and as a family man, I think I get a great deal from the way Morinville has successfully blended its languages and its cultures."

As president of the Board of Trade, and member of a half dozen other civic organizations in the town, Paul Underwood is a committed citizen of the town. He has two things to say about Canadian unity.

"First, I think all of us

here -- English, French and everybody else -- are very aware that we must know exactly what we're getting into by accepting government schemes to expand our French-language facility. We need the money for the over-all financing of our schools, and when the government offers us funds to institute French programs, we are under a terrible pressure to take it. But we must all fully understand why we are taking those funds -- for the over-all betterment of education in the community -- and not to

drive a language wedge between us where none exists today.

"Secondly, there's a lot of people in the rest of Canada who are worried about what Premier Levesque may be doing to our country. But I think that what he is trying to do will end up forcing this whole country to a kind of brinkmanship. He will force ourselves to put our feeling for Canada right on the line. And when it comes to that, we will finally see ourselves in the context of one country, one nation, one flag, and one unit."



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Villeneuve 4H News

By Sandra Sheehan

The third meeting of the Villeneuve 4H Clothing and Crafts Club was held on Wednesday, November 2. For the roll call, each member gave an idea for the theme for achievement day. The theme will be voted on next meeting. The 4H leaders and members were very grateful to Mr. Glen Berry for his donation to the club of \$75. It was decided that the 4H club would hold a turkey bingo and Italian raffle.

Our club was honored by an invitation from the Riviere

Qui Barre Light Horse Rancheros to attend their Christmas party. The invitation was unanimously accepted. On November 30, a demonstration on fitting a pattern will be given by Pat Duerksen at 8 p.m. This will be given at the Villeneuve Hall and anyone in the community is welcome to come. After Suzanne Gagnier gave a talk on demonstrations, the meeting was adjourned and the members assembled into their working groups.

Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy Club

By David Weston,
Club Reporter

The Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy Club held their re-organizational meeting November 8 at the Kushak farm. We welcomed six new members to the club.

Our new executive is as follows: president, Linda Kushak; vice-pres., Valerie Montpellier; sec., Roger Briggs; treas., Betty Kushak; club reporter, David Westra; librarian, Christine

Kushak; club representative, Betty Kushak; leader, Melvin Clark.

Meetings are to be held the second Tuesday of every month starting at 8 p.m. The next meeting will be at Earl Briggs' place. This meeting will be the Christmas party. Instead of a gift exchange, it was decided to have each member bring \$2 and we would present this as a gift to the 4H complex at Battle Lake.

Rancheros hold meeting

By Courtney Campbell

The Riviere Qui Barre Light Horse Club held their first meeting Thursday, October 27.

At the meeting elections for the executive resulted in the following positions being filled: Leader - Mr. H. Soetaert; Assistant Leaders - Mr. G. Teuhr and Mr. D. Campbell; President - Shirley Soetaert; Vice-president, Linda Soetaert; Secretary - Corine Soetaert; Treasurer - Mari Nakamura; Reporter -

Courtney Campbell.

The Club will be holding a Christmas dance on Friday, December 2. They will be inviting the Villeneuve Double D Multi Sewing Club and the Riviere Qui Barre Beef and Sewing Clubs. All sponsors are certainly welcome.

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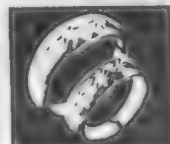
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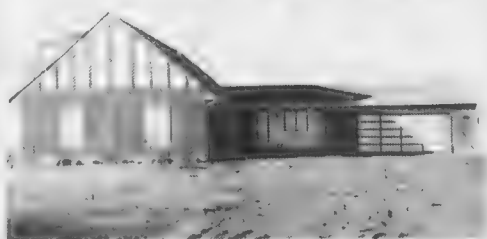
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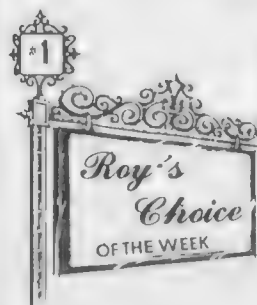
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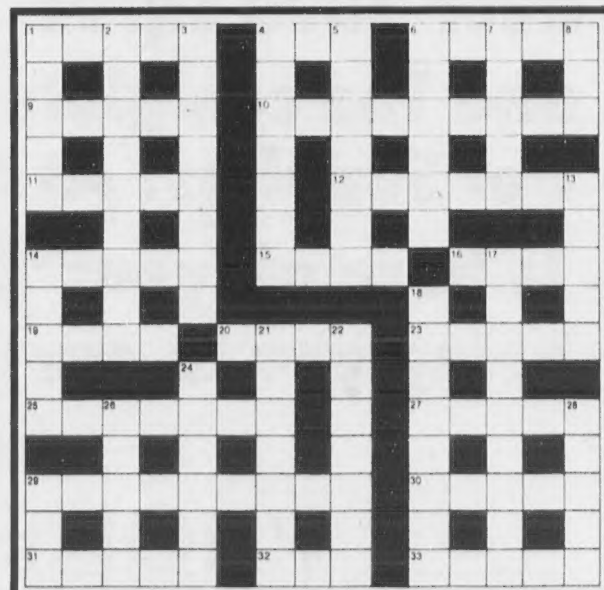
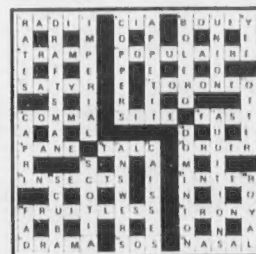
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